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Truman To Pick New Deficit In U. S. Budget May Go Vatican Ambassador Deficit In U. S. Budget May Go Vatican Ambassador Despite Opposition

"The president plans to submit

Sources close to the White

troversy was not a first step in a

Criticism Worries Clark

know who Mr. Truman might

have in mind for nomination as

the first full-fledged U. S. am-

bassador ever sent to the Vati-

They said they weren't sure

that Mr. Truman himself knew at

this time, in any event it is not

likely to be another military man

because of the extra complication

of requiring special legislation to

enable him to retain his military

status while serving in a diplo-

Clark's appointment, announced

just a few hours before Congress

adjourned last. October, drew fire

and Congress members. Catholics

religious criticism is what influ-

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Gen. Clark said the widespread

in Rome.

matic post.

generally approved.

But they said they did not

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman has definitely de- time." cided to buck widespread opposition and nominate a U. S. am- House emphasized that Mr. Trubassador to the Vatican But he man's granting of Clark's request has withdrawn the name of Gen. not to involve him in the con-Mark W. Clack for the post.

A terse 45-word White House move to drop the whole idea. announcement last night said Clark's name was being withdrawn at the general's request, and added:

Flame Sweater Being Sold In **Detroit Area**

ors pressed an all-out drive today to halt sale of sweaters that burst into flame with the touch of a

A number of the sweaters, which look like cashmere but apparently are made of brushed rayon, have turned up in Detroit, Saginaw and Coldwater, as well as in other sections of the country.

Sold mainly on the streets or door-to-door, they are believed to be manufactured in Cleveland and Providence, R. I.

However, Detroit Fire Marshal Edward Hall said he was checking reports that some of the dangerous garments are being made

Hall put all Fire Prevention Bureau inspectors on the job of tracing salesmen of the sweaters, most of them designed for men and often sold in sets of two, a Cardigan and a silppover.

Reports from around the country indicated that about 20 persons have been burned while was injured seriously.

Capt. Carlsen Honored tradition. By King Of Denmark

LONDON-(A) - Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise received a decoration today from

erican citizen, stood in a blaze of movie lighting and popping flashbulbs as the officer's cross of the Order of Danneborg was presented by Count Reventlow, the Danish Ambassador in London.

Crowds had been waiting out- 15. side for an hour to see the sea

hero from Woodbridge, N. J., arrive for the presentation cere-

News Highlights

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stone. Page 8. PARK PLANS - Manistique

Women's club arranges round table meeting. Page 8.

To 15 Billions

Captured In Manistique By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON — (A) — President Truman's financial chart for the government next year adds up to about a 15 billion dollar deficit, officials said today.

That would be two or three another nomination at a later officials said today.

That would be two or three times bigger than any red ink operation since World War II. It probably would swell the national debt close to or above the present legal limit of 275 billions.

Study List Of

LANSING-(P)-Canny legisla-

The lawmakers can avoid a lot

tors are studying their "who's

who among Lansing lobbyists."

if pitfalls and perplexities if they

know who they're talking to when

some affable stranger with a firm

handshake and flashing display of

Actually, the "who's who" isn't

titled as such. Its the annual list-

ing of registered legislative agents

prepared at each session by the

Hotel Rooms Scarce

A 1946 law requires the lobby-

If you take a trip to Lansing

during the session and wonder

why hotel rooms are hard to get-

267 of the men whose job con-

sists of winning friends and influ-

encing law-makers have register-

That's not any record. though.

There were 310 registered last

The lobbyists dislike the name

of lobbyist-according to Webster

"a person who frequents the lob-

by of a legislative house to trans-

One Garden Green

as "public relations counsel" or

legislator will know whether he's

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (AP) -

A Baptist pastor reported two

more telephoned threats at his

Rev. G. E. Hodges, whose sec-

retary said Friday an anonymous

church with "the same thing x x x

as happened in Miami, Fla.," has

been given police protection.

and his wife were fatally injured

by a bomb at Mims Christmas

Four city policemen and two

day night's service, when 2,400

church last night.

night.)

Reds Threaten

Most of them give their titles

Studying the list, the smart

act business with legislators."

"legislative consultant."

ists to register. Those representing

secretary of state's office.

private firms pay a \$5 fee.

ed so far.

teeth buttonholes them.

Spending 85 Billions
Authorities familiar with the gures but preferring not to be figures but preferring not to be quoted directly told a reporter this is the picture President Truman will present to the electionyear Congress in his annual budgcan, seat of the Catholic church et message one week from today,

1. Government spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will reach about 85 billion dollars, up from an estimated 70 billions for the current year and only 45 billions last year.

2. Present tax laws will bring in about 70 billions next fiscal year, leaving an estimated deficit of approximatelyy 15 billions if conditions remain unchanged.

3. Although the administrafrom both Protestant churches tion for several years has insisted on taxes high enough to balance the budget, Mr. Truman in this election year won't demand excise or income tax boosts to close the

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Lansing Lawgivers Demand Speed; Hope To Adjourn April 11

legislature, which broke fast un- in the memory of man.

wearing the sweaters, but none the 66th legislature is going to prompt decisions. adjourn April 11 or bust trying, Of the bills ready for debate, month to six weeks ahead o

Night Sessions Planned And that signaled a meeting tonight, the first night gathering

the king of his native Denmark. The little skipper, now an Am-

LANSING - (AP) - Democratic The award from King Frederik, Governor Williams has agreed to equivalent to a knighthood in join in the welcoming ceremonies Britain, was made at the Danish for General Douglas MacArthur club on London's near west side. when he arrives in Lansing May

> Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), in charge of arrangements, reported the governor had freely agreed to participate.

> "We are trying our best to keep the visit free of politics," Broom-

by plane at noon May 15. A luncheon and two receptions are scheduled before his evening appearance before a joint convention of the legislature.

address via loudspeakers on the East and West lawns of the Capitol. The General will be asked to make brief appearances on the East and West steps of the Capitol for the benefit of the overflow.

Broomfield has received the governor's pledge of cooperation in arranging a parade of National Guard and other military units during the day to honor the General's visit.

After his Lansing appearance, General MacArthur will make a second appearance May 16 in De-

Airliner Falls In River At New York; 36 Saved

NEW YORK - (A) - A North- apparently trying to make an in

33 passengers and a crew of heavy plane sank swiftly. which was inbound from Boston.

had been advised by the pilot hattan, the Bronx and Queens. plane, leaving none of the 36 this spot, shoved the plane

Police headquarters said it was advised by the stewardess that up a temporary hospital at a ers required only first aid.

as it headed for runway 26 at La

ters raced to the scene, and be-The airline said 36 persons - gan removing passengers as the

> was at a point near where the downstream

Most of them were suffering

LANSING - (A) - Michigan's on the first Monday of a session

pounding into the first stretch to- bers' desks for debate tonight if day-but its leaders were already the schedule is maintained and lifting the bat for more speed. nearly 200 more were overflow-The second annual session of ing committee desks awaiting

Budget Big Puzzle

ing of the Higgins tax study committee, now armed with \$6,000,-

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Iruce lalk loo

By OLEN CLEMENTS

MUNSAN, Korea-(A)- Communist negotiators shouted "lie" in a heated debate over prisoner enchange today and charged that and Stripes we are going to preach Allied planes flew over several cities in northwest China Sunday. Allied negotiators on the truce supervision subcommittee switched tactics Mouday after failing for three straight days to get an oral statement of the Communist stand

agree to restrictions. The outburst of Communist temper came after Rear Adm. R. E. Libby explained that the Allied voluntary prisoner repatriation plan would be advantageous

on airfield reconstruction. In-

stead the U. N. asked the Reds to

"If your statement has been prepared in order to deceive a part of the people of the world who are ignorant, it would be all right," said North Korean Maj.

it would mean that you tell a big Admiral Libby retorted:

"I do not know whether I have

der the wire last week, went Five bills already lie on mem-

only two are important. One is a "Little Hoover Commission" proposal to abolish the superintendent of private employment agencies and turn his duties over to the labor department-hardly a controversial measure. The other would give legislative committees power to subpoena records

of state agencies and institutions. The House and Senate Appropriimmense budget documents, sched- caller threatened him and his ations committee, stumped by four uled a joint session tomorrow to hear Dr. Robert Steadman, state

"It may take four hours or four days," said Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Senate Appropriations comcounty officials stood by at Sunmittee, "then we'll get down to work ourselves."

crowded into the Beaver Street The legislature awaited a meetges give his promised answer to the threats.

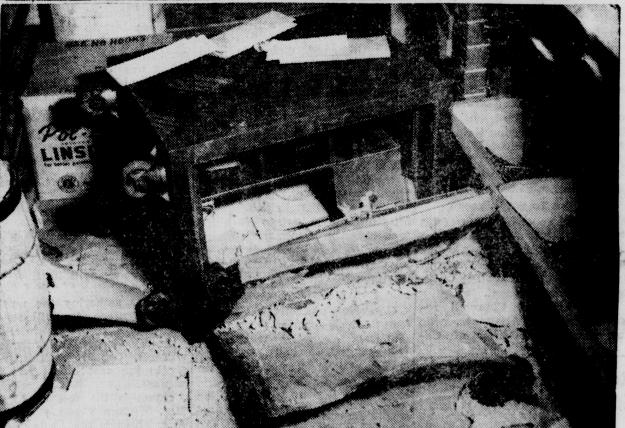
He called the annonymos callers 'yellow livered devils who don't

Asked if he thought the calls more likely came from a crank or someone seriously threatening him, Rev. Hodges said he couldn't the craft crashed yesterday. Communism.

"We will not stand for gangsteragainst Communism."

Cuckoo Clocks Lost

clocks bound for Saginaw went Barrow Collett of Washington. down with the Flying Enterprise are insured for \$180.



BROTHERS ARRESTED - Farrell Eugene Lehigh, 32, left, Munising, and Glen Lehigh, 31, of Escanaba, brothers, are shown here in the Michigan State Police post at Manistique after their capture Saturday night. Both men have prison records. The lower picture shows the

broken safe at the Hancock Lumber company, one of three places entered by burglars at Manistique Saturday. Escanaba police have reported that casts of footprints taken at safe breaking jobs in Escanaba match the prints of the Lehigh brothers. (Photos by Linderoth)

Detroit River crowded into the Beaver Street Baptist church to hear Rev. Hod-

worked today to free the wreckhave the nerve to show their age of a U. S. Navy patrol plane today and locate the body of one of two airmen who died when

tell but he has a feeling it The plane, trying to land at the might be someone connected with Grosse Isle Naval air base in a pea-soup fog shortly before noon ism and hoodlumism locking our Sunday, plunged through the thick mouths," he said. "As long as we river ice after the pilot lost conlive in America under the stars tact with radar signals being sent from the base, officers said.

Both the men aboard lost their lives. The Navy identified them as Lt. Robert Lupton Cusick of SAGINAW - (A)-Nine cuckoo Millburn, N. J., and Lt. William One body was found on the ice off the coast of England. The about 100 feet from the location clocks were purchased by Mr. and of the crash. The other was be-Mrs. John Appel when they visit- lieved to be in the submerged cabed Germany last summer. They ni. Navy and civilian salvagemen were working to recover it.

Michigan CIO Wins Gas Tax Referendum LANSING - (A)-The Michi-| Alger said a complete recheck

gan CIO won a referendum on of the signatures filed by the Gen. Lees Sang Cho. "But it the one and a half cent a gallon Michigan CIO Council and Allied who saw her on the Tamiami row margin of 59 signatures out of 37.6 per cent of them were illemore that you would do us any 153,542 filed, Secretary of State gal. Fred M. Alger, jr., announced to- The illegal signatures were

> cide at next November's general ed by non-registered voters. election whether the gas tax in- The sufficiency of the petitions crease is to be approved.

Alger's finding will be reported board of canvassers by the Michito the state board of canvassers gan Good Roads Federation which got a strong inference. I shall at its meeting Wednesday. If the sponsored the gasoline tax inboard certifies the finding, the crease. The federation held there meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday the tax increase until the popular to certify the tax increase for a changed into heavier clothing and the tax increase until the popular to certify the tax increase for a vanished.

Some clothes.

Houghton ... 24 S. S. Marie . 21 your of the people.

Floods And Blizzards Mixed In California

home-routing floods and traffic- Nevada already were blocked and from the ice-crusted Detroit River paralyzing snows were in prospect transcontinental trains either today for California, already be- stalled or running 30 hours beset by its worst winter in half a hind schedule.

ried more rain toward northern soaked Los Angeles and snows to California lowlands-where 2,500 the traffic-impeded mountain rehad to flee their homes the past sort areas of Southern California. weekend.

Missing Beauty **Believed Alive**

the missing Canadian beauty who and began digging away the mud. disappeared in the Florida Keys ten days ago centered along the stay in temporary refuges-even Tamiami Trail through the Ever-

tive from Montreal, Canada, said tains last night after snowdrifts he had "definitely established" and earth-slides had stalled trafthat Mrs. Hughuette LeMay, 21- fic for a stretch of nearly 10 year-old beauty, was seen on the miles, rail west of Miami two days after she disappeared on Jan. 4.

"We have found four persons

alive. I believe she either was kidnapped or hitch-hiked away from the scene. I don't believe she was drowned."

Mrs. LeMay vanished while fishing with her husband, George, 26, from a bridge nearly 100 miles lucre? Not the \$268 a burglar got between the south of Miami in the Keys. She at Mrs. Cleo Adair's house. She Detroit left her husband to walk to their told police she had spread it out Duluth

SAN FRANCISCO — (A)—More Nevada—where main highways to

The new storm was expected The new wind-blown storm car- by tonight to spread rains to rain-The Reno area of Nevada was

> crews worked far into last night seeking to free trapped motorists. On snow-blocked U. S. Highway 40 up in the Sierra on the road to Reno, drivers of marooned trucks had to sleep in shifts at Baxter because of overcrowded bedding facilities.

> Most of the 2,500 who had to get out of flooded homes in the San Francisco bay area returned But several hundred still had to before the new storm struck.

Thousands of Southern Californians began inching their way Roger Nedeau, private detec- out of the San Bernardino moun-

President Breaks Leg MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-(P)-

gasoline tax increase by the nar- organizations last summer showed Trail last Sunday," Nedeau said Dr. C. L. Anspach, president of Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m Central Michigan College, is con- Alpena "It is still possible that she is fined to his home by a broken Battle Creek . right leg. He slipped and fell on Bismarck icy pavement in downtown Mt. Brownsville .

Washed Bills Stolen INDIANAPOLIS—(P) — Filthy Ft. Worth ...

Pair Arrested After Chase In Police Gunfire

One From Escanaba; Yegg Tools In Car

Two brothers with prison records, suspected safe crackers, were captured early Sunday morning at Manistique by state police who fired several shots at their fleeing car before it crashed into a tree and hydrant.

The two men, both unarmed at the time of their arrest,

Farrell Eugene Lehigh, 32, alias Robert Casterline, of Munising, on parole from prison at Jackson for robbery armed.

Glen Lehigh, 31, of 1401 North 20th street, Escanaba, who served three and one-half years in prison at Marquette for auto theft in June. 1940.

Three Places Entered

The inquisitive courage of two Manistique women was credited by authorities for the break in the long investigation of burglaries and safe crackings in the area. Three places were entered in Manistique Saturday night, fol-

lowing a series of safe crackings

in the Escanaba, Gladstone and Wells areas. Manistique officers were alerted shortly after 10 p. m. Saturday after Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson and her daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Barney Johnson and her daughter, Cleo, returning from a trip to Appleton, saw two men crouching

peside the wall of the Manistique Lumber & Coal company office. The lights of the car revealed the men as the car crossed the Manistique river bridge.

Get License Number About a half-block down River street the women switched off the lights of the car and drove back. The men were gone but the women discovered the office had been entered. Mrs. Carlson telephoned her husband, one of

the partners of the firm, who no-

tified police.

Before police arrived the women, now joined by Ken Broeckaert of a nearby office from where the women telephoned, saw a car with two men drive slowly past the Lumber company office. One of the women memorized he license number - MX7931 and told it to city police when they arrived shortly after.

Officers Give Chase State police checked with Lansing on the license number and found it was a license issued to Glen Lehigh. State police also had on file a dosier on Glen's brother, Farrell, paroled from prison in April, 1951.

Investigation showed the burglary of the Lumber company office had failed. Efforts to open the safe had been unsuccessful.

City police discovered at 11:38 p. m. that the safe at the Hancock Lumber company office had been opened. The burglars had found only two checks and some papers

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Weather

Reported by U & Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional freezing drizzle this afternoon, changing to rain and a little warmer tonight, and to snow flurries and turning colder Tuesday; windy. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Cloudy with occasional freezing drizzle this afternoon changing to rain tonight and to snow flurries late tonight and Tuesday: turning colder Tuesday: low tonight 24°, high Tuesday 24°.

Past 24 Hours ESCANABA 29. 28.

29 Kansas City . 34 0 Los Angeles . 42 Cadillac Chicago Cincinnati ... Cleveland ... 41 Minneapolis . 20

66 Marquette . . 26 32 Memphis ... 58 33 Miami 55 Milwaukee .. 27 64 New Orleans 58 34 Phoenix ...

east Airliner, probing through strument landing in murky dense fog for a landing at La weather, plunged into the river Guardia field, crashed today in Guardia field. the East river in the middle of Police harbor launches, Coast New York City. At least 33 were Guard vessels and two helicopsaved.

three-were aboard the plane, The crash, at 9:10 a. m. (EST). However, the airline said it river joins the boroughs of Manthat he was the last one off the The current, swift and deep at

all passengers and crew had been Queens pier, which thronged with rescued. Two survivors were re- Doctors and nurses as survivors ported seriously injured. The oth- were brought ashore from tugs. The two-engined Convair plane, from shock and submersion.

The department of hospitals set

controller, give them a birds-eye (Negro Leader Harry T. Moore view of the budget.

The General is due in Lansing

Overflow crowds will hear the

to the Reds as well as the U. N.

would not suit us. "You had better not say any

"Should you continue to say so, day.

personally been called a liar, but tudy the record and make sure."

either those of non-registered vot-As a result, the people will de- ers or those on petitions circulat-

was challenged before the state

Both subcommittees agreed to action will suspend collection of was not enough valid signatures convertible about 150 yards away, on her ironing board to dry after Grand Rapids 34 San Francisco 48

It bore more snow to the Sierra so piled with snow that road

If experiments prove success-

ful, researchers feel they would

engine performance with some

the observance of the split second

Meanwhile, much depends on

The tiny piece of metal will be

brought to Ottawa just in time for

shipment to Windsor, where it

will be checked through customs,

his associates in the four-seater

University of Michigan plane and

rushed to the Willow Run labora-

SURPLUS MEN IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia- (AP) -Au-

stralia's population has passed the

There are more men than wo-

men in every state except South

Australia. Males outnumber fe-

males by 78,000 throughout the

Unofficial estimates place the

population at the end of last

nonth at 8,530,000. Ten years ago

Australia's population was 7,137,-

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MEETING

Tues., Jan. 15th

8 o'clock

K C Club Rooms

3½ million mark.

picked up by Dr. Brownell and

form of atomic energy.

schedule of transportation.

Atomic Foil Rushed

A tiny piece of palladium foil be-

comes the center of a dramatic

scientific experiment here today.

thick, was shipped from the Chalk

River Atomic reactor near Otta-

wa, Ont., early today. Because

the "hot" metal loses its radio-

Michigan scientists will meet the

to their laboratories at Willow

There, researchers, headed by

start immediate work on experi- tories.

Prof. Lloyd G. Brownell, will

ments designed to determine the

effects of radioaction on jet and

With radioactivity rapidly leav-

ing the palladium foil, researchers

expect to work with the night out

before the foil becomes useless

for experimentation. The metal

will have lost one half its radio

activity by the time it arrives at

the laboratory after the 13 hour

The foil will be shipped in a

the size of a cigar box. Dr. Brow-

nell, associate professor of chemi-

The experiment, sponsored by

search center, may produce ways

to accelerate fuel combustion to

also be proven that the thickness

ead-lined wooden container about OOO.

automobile engine performane.

Run airport.

duel with time.

To Ann Arbor By Air

For U. M. Experiment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (P)- protect the driver from atomic

The foil, one-1000th of an inch pave the way toward improving

radioation.

County Manager Plan Discussed

The submission of a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would allow Michigan counties to adopt a form of "home rule" county government was discussed at this morning's session of the meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors and was slated for action later in the

Also scheduled for action this afternoon were several resolutions proposed to the board by other counties and a number of requests for appropriations.

At the morning session, Board Chairman Harold Gustafson briefly outlined the proposed amendment which would be submitted to the state legislature for consideration by the electorate, if the supervisors favor it. The amendment would make it optional for state counties to make organizational changes in their county governments under charters drafted by charter conventions in the county called for by voters at special. elections.

The amendment, if adopted by the state legislature and approved by the voters, would give the people of the counties the authority to institute county a government reforms. It would not require any change but would permit it where the people desired it.

A similar proposal was submitted by Wayne county in 1942 and 1944 and defeated.

Committees Named For Homecoming At Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—At meetings held this past week at Hermansville high school, committees were named in preparation for the school's homecoming February 22 and 23, the first of its kind in the history of the school.

The committees are as follows: Queen committee: George Franz advisor; Delores Paquin and Eva Maga. The Queen will be chosen Poquette, Carole LaRoche, Marilyn Farley and Dorothy Rodman.

Pep meeting: Harley Johnston, advisor; Seventh Grade, Robert Tomasi and Patricia Marcoe: Eighth Grade, William Duca and Carol Lickman; Ninth Grade, Saleio; Tenth Grade, Darrel Post and ain-probably will not appear in Thursday. George Schultz; Eleventh Grade, the joint announ David Whitens. Barbara Rodman and Joe Florey; Twelfth Grade, George Tomasi and Dorothy Rodman. The pep session will be held at the community gymnasium.

Tea: Mrs. Tony Machalk, advisor; Junior Girls, David Whitens Dennis Schultz and Gary Barri- Schedule Given beau. This committee will take care of the souvenirs and the alumni registration. Decorating: Wesley Bond, ad-

visor; Millie Jean Arduin, Lloyd Lacasse, Raphael Faccio and Betty Jo Carron.

Homecoming Programs: Robert Tacker, advisor. George Schultz and Darrel Post.

Souvenirs: Mrs. Henry Lombard, advisor; Eugene Whitens, Rita LaRoche and Elaine Caliaro. Invitations and Notification: Jack W. Kleimola, Supt., advisor; Dorothy Rodman, Leonard Schultz, Barbara Rodman and Mary Ann Bellmore.

Officers Re-Elected At the annual meeting of the

stockholders of the First National Bank, Hermansville the following officers and directors were reelected for 1952: E. E. Allen, David Downey, Stewart E. Earle, Eli Bellefeuil, G. Harold Earle, Chris H. Gribble, Dr. J. W. Towey and Richard T. Lungerhausen.

Danforth

Child Study Group

DANFORTH - The Danforth Child Study group met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson for a general discussion. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Axel Norlin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rudy Bauer at Soo Hill Feb. 5 with Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. George Larsen, host-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zipfel have returned to Milwaukee following a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson. Llewellyn Larson motored to Marquette Wednesday in company with other veterans to visit at the prison farm.

Safety Council Warns Of Few-Drink Drivers

NEW YORK-(AP)-A New York safety council official warns that a motorist with a few drinks under his belt may be a greater menace than one who has drunk

"Most motorists have been educated to the point where they will not take the wheel if they are under the weather to a noticeable degree," he explained. "A greater danger is the motorist who has had just enough to feel slightly



CUP FOR CAPTAIN CARLSEN - Boston University co-ed Mona Bloomberg holds a 124-year-old silver chalice which will be awarded to Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, heroic skipper of the lost American freighter Flying Enterprise. The chalice previously awarded to debate resulted in a split decision sea Capt. Ingram Chapman in 1828, will be presented to Carlsen by with Manistique winning on the the New England Antique Association for his gallant efforts to save basis of points. his storm-battered ship. In its million-dollar mixed cargo, the Flying Enterprise carried a small irreplaceable fortune in European art objects and antique furniture destined for U. S. collectors.

Churchill Has Top Job For War Hero

lows up his talks with Canadian the post. leaders today with a full-dress speech aimed at rallying the Commonwealth to new efforts against fore officially disclosing what new Walch and Marilyn Myers defeat- received high. Other winners were tasty lunch. Mrs. William Pintal, world Communism.

A formal Canadian - British communique will be issued before sometime this week by secret the speech announcing the results Louis St. Laurent and other Canadian cabinet ministers.

Flies To Washington

During his stay, Churchill reportedly offered Alexander, who now is Governor-General of Ca-

Revue Rehearsal

Ice revue director Hildur Turnquist announced scheduled rehearsals of three numbers in this tons of Malayan tin and the Brit- south. year's Ice Varieties.

will be held Monday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14, 17 and 18, at 6 p. m. Performers in the Hawaiian number will meet at the In U. S. Air Force indoor rink for rehearsal Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 6 p. m. and Friday, Jan. 18, at 7 p. m.

The Easter Parade number will rehearse Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Anyone not participating in this part of the program is asked not to be at the indoor rink at that time unless called.

Rehearsals for other numbers will be schedued later this week. Participant skaters will be noti-

Zoologists recognize over 900,-000 species of living animals.

tional Bank.

may be.

service.

nada, a new, top level job, possi-OTTAWA-(P) - British Prime bly that of Britain's defense min-Minister Winston Churchill fol- ister. Churchill himself now holds

But informed diplomats said peming. Churchill will wait until later beduties he has in mind for the 60year-old British war hero.

Churchill likewise is expected Baraga. to remain silent about his reportballot. Candidates are Shirley of his three and one-half days of ed plans to shift another top Britmeetings with Prime Minister ish military man, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, to Malaya as British New York Meeting High Commissioner.

Tomorrow the British Prime Field Marshal Viscount Alexan- foreign policy speech before a

and Canadian aluminum.

Britain needs up to one million Flynn is the son of Mr. and tons of steel for its defense and Mrs. William Flynn of this city. civilian industries during 1952. Mrs. Flynn is the former Marian The United States wants 20,000 Menard, 1114 Fourth avenue ish also are reported willing to di-Rehearsals of the Clock number | vert Canadian aluminum to the United States.

Four Men Enlist

Four Escanaba men were enlisted last week in the U.S. Air Force at the local Army-Air Force recruiting station and are now undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio,

They are Marvin G. Adams, 1002 Ludington street; Charles K. Olson, 1412 First avenue north; John R. Kuchenberg, 1406 Ludington street; and John F. Vogel of 208 North 11th street.

Thomas J. Beaudry of Stonington enlisted for three years in the regular Army on Jan. 8.

FORWARD

OF COURSE YOU LOOK to the day when you'll be able to maintain a Checking Account of hundreds of dollars . . . but, you needn't wait for that time in order to enjoy the convenience of a First Na-CHECKING ACCOUNT We'll be glad to serve you NOW and you'll find that our regulations fit your income, no matter what it We'll be glad to tell you all about this IT'S MOVIETIME!

Debate Title To Manistique

Manistique varsity debaters claimed the title of Upper Peninsula debate champions at the final debate tournament held at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette Friday and Sat-

The varsity squad, composed of Nick Babladelis and Laura Pizzala, affirmative, and Mary Ella Giovannini and William Corson, negative, was coached by Marvin Frederickson.

Each member of the team will receive an engraved gold watch and a certificate of merit from the Detroit Free Press. A wall plaque will be presented to the school.

Fifteen schools participated in

the first three rounds of the tour-

nament on Friday. On the basis of debates won and lost in the first rounds, four teams participated in the semi-finals Saturday morning. In the semi-finals the Manistique affirmative team defeated the negative team from Bessemer. Iron Mountain's affirmative was

Split Decision

defeated by the Kingsford nega-

The finals were held at 10:30 Saturday morning with Manistique affirmative team clashing with Kingsford's negative. The

The fifteen schools taking part in the tournament were Baraga, Bessemer, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Felch, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Norway, Sault Ste. Marie, and Watersmeet.

Escanaba debaters won two of four debates and finished third in team scoring totals behind Manistique and Iron Mountain. The Escanaba affirmative team of Dennis Harbath and Maxine Berntsen lost to Bessemer by a single point and won from Ish-

ed Felch while Mary Larson and Marilyn Myers, negative, lost to

Tony Flynn Attends

Tony Flynn, formerly with Es-The chief reported result of his Minister will fly back to Washing- canaba's WDBC and now sports divisit, however-the naming of ton, where he is to make a major rector of radio station WJPG in Green Bay, will attend the winter iy Sue Schultz and Raphael Fac- der to a high defense post in Brit- joint session of Congress on meeting of the National Football League being held in New York

One result of Churchill's Amer- the conference, he will send to ican trip was reported to be a raw his station recorded interviews materials swap by which the with sports personalities there. He United States will exchange will leave Green Bay Tuesday and American steel for Malayan tin fly to the east coast from Milwaukee.

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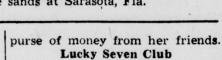




CROSBY-WYMAN SMITH + TONE BARTON



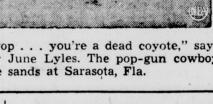
GROOM ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI Plus — Latest News



of Escanaba Chemical P.T.A.

The Chemical Plant P.T.A. met Wednesday evening at the school. produce more horsepower. It may It was announced that the home nursing course, which will be un- of wall in the combustion cham-The Bay View Canasta club met der the direction of Miss Anita ber of an automobile engine will Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kotila, R. N., will start Monday Gene LeClair. Miss Jean Good- evening. Mrs. Virgil Sexton and The negative team of Kathryn reau, who was a guest of the club, Mrs. Irvin VanOrville served a Arlene Arbour, second, and Mrs. a teacher at the school, was absent because of illness.

It is far easier, and always has



cal and metallurgical engineering, the home of Mrs. Ben Schomin of said the other metals could be used in the experiment. How-Wells Wednesday evening. Cards at the school. Plans were made were played. A tasty lunch was ever, as they would maintain their for a card party to be held in served. Mrs. John Kidd of Es- radioactivity for a much longer Ishpeming, Kingsford, Manis- March to raise funds for the school canaba was high and Miss Ethel period, they would be too dangerous to handle in case of accitique, Menominee, Newberry, picnic and for funds to send dele- Blahnik of Escanaba was low. dent, he said. Guests of the club were Mrs. John Kidd and Mrs. Joe Richards, both the university's engineering re-



'GOT ONE, PARDNER!" - "Pop . . . you're a dead coyote," says beach-bandit Butch to sun-seeker June Lyles. The pop-gun cowboy got the drop on the beauty on the sands at Sarasota, Fla.

Wells

WELLS - The Soo Hill P.T.A.

met Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, gates to the Michigan school convention in Flint, Mich., in May. After the business meeting, com-

munity singing was enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. The next meeting will be held Feb. 13.

Bay View Canasta Club

Irvin Harbath, low. Mrs. Noel Honored

Mrs. Lester Noel was honored

at a party given by the birthday served. Mrs. Noel received a noted British actor.

The Lucky Seven club met at

been, for the American accent to club Monday evening. Cards were be ... understood ... over here played and a pot luck lunch was (England).-Sir Laurence Olivier,

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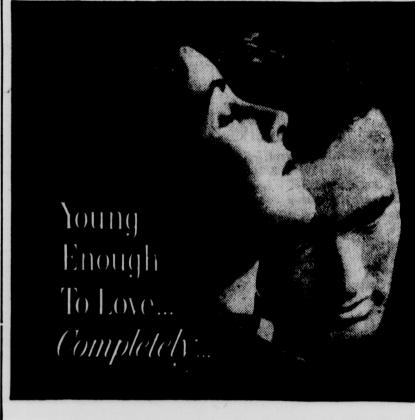
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gan Division of the American Cancer Society will ask 77,000 white men between the ages of 50 and 69 what their smoking nabits are as a part of a nation wide survey to determine the relationship, if any, between smoking and lung cancer, according to Dr. william A. Hyland, Grand Rapids, medical chairman of the state organization.

Questionnaires, which volunteers will begin to circulate in the near future, will determine whether men have smoked in their lifetime more than five to ten packages of cigarettes, fifty to seventyfive cigars, three to five packages of pipe tobacco. If so, they will be asked for specific information including daily smoking habits.

The men questioned will be reported on at the end of two or three years; volunteers will report whether or not they are still living. In the event of deaths, medical officers associated with the American Cancer Society will study the death certificates and verify all lung cancer deaths.

A committee of non-medical members of the Michigan Society has been appointed to direct the mechanics of the research project. Wade Van Valkenburg, president of the Kalamazoo county unit has been named chairman by C. H. Dreger, state president. Working with Van Valkenburg will be Herbert Twining, Ann Arbor, Brigadier General Martin Griffin, commanding officer of Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek; Miss Doris Duxbury, chief statistical methods section, Michigan Department of Health, Lansing; Mrs. Harold Heyser, Michigan State commander; Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, Upper Peninsula commander, Escanaba; Mrs. John Borg, Ingham County commander, Nelson Gilbert, Ingham County president, both of Lansing; and Mrs. Harold Corne- KOCK lius, executive director of the State Society.

Heading the survey on the national level will be Dr. E. C. Hamsection of the medical and scientific department, American Cancer Society, New York City.

According to Dr. Charles S Cameron, medical and scientific director, the survey wil be the first on record to be concerned with smoking habits. "We have no idea of what our survey will show," said Dr. Cameron, "but we hope, within three or four years. to have definite answers to the lationship between smoking and king cancer winch in this site has tripled since 1933. Lung cancer is the only form of cancer that has shown such a rapid and unexplained increase."

Report 722 Gain In Rural Phones

A net gain of 722 rural telephones in Delta county is reported by Michigan Bell Telephone company, correcting a recent report of figures supplied to the Delta County Planning committee.

The correction was necessary because in some cases the number given for an area included telephones within a village, which are not strictly classified as rural. In one or two other cases more telephones have been added recently. The correct figures as of Dec. 1, 1951, compared to Jan. 1, 1945, are

Bark River 182, was 67; Escanaba area 475, was 209; Gladstone area 81, was 9; Rapid River 64. was 28; Perkins 88, was none; Rock 155, was none Totals 1,035 compared to 313.

as follows:

In addition to the 722 net gain, several addition phones have been installed in the villages of Perkins, Rock, Rapid River, and Bark Riv-

FROM BREWING TO TILE Delft Holland, was helped in its

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LARGE AND SMALL - Gene Hebert, Grade school honor band trumpeteer, faces James Mc-Cormick who blows the big bass horn for the Senior high school band as the two young Escanaba musicians rehearse for the Mid-winter band concert tonight at Wm. Oliver auditorium,

8 o'clock. The concert will be presented by 205 Escanaba school students with Robert Seering, Powers-Spalding high school music director, appearing as cornet soloist. The Escanaba bands are under the direction of Robert S. Meyer. (Daily Press Photo)

New Street Light ROCK -The Maple Ridge township board has contracted the Guild will be held at the home Gambling here has turned to lieve that Michigan regained its light company for the installing of of Mrs. Josie Carlson. mond, Director, statistical research an additional street light. The new light will be installed at the entrance of the quarry road.

Rock P. T. A. Meeting The Rock P. T. A. will hear Dr. James Dehlin of Gladstone speak at their next regular meeting to be held Jan. 28 at the high school. He will speak on polio.

Immunization Clinic An immunization clinic will be Rock high school. It will be conand infants.

Mass at Sacred Heart Mass will be held Sunday Jan.

20. at 7 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic church of Rock. Ice Rink Popular

Crowds of youngsters are proving that the ice rink in the staying at the home of her daughschool yard is popular. The rink is ter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. being maintained by the township August Lindstrom, for the re-

Catholic Ladies' Guild at the home of Mrs. Clarence

You Mean It Neats the

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Kitchen in Winter

Larson Wednesday evening with Clock Story Leads eighteen members present. Father Daniels of Perkins attended the To Gambler's Arrest meeting. The next meeting of the

Royal Neighbors' Officers

the home of Mrs. Ona Hunt. the police station to complain she Those elected were: oracle, Nellie has been gambling on an electric terling; past oracle, Ona Hunt; her winnings. sentinel, Viola Trombly; inner the player bets on numbers from Lloyd hospital in Menominee. held Jan. 24 at 9:30 a. m. at the sentinel, Clara Lindstrom; chan- I to 12 or on colors superimposed She underwent surgery last Wedcellor, Flora Berg; flag bearer, on the numbers. ducted by Dr. William C Harrison, Ada LeClaire; managers. Eva De director of the Delta-Menominee Backer, Edith Weingartner, and Health Department he clinic is Anna Carlson; recorder, Verlie conducted for all school children Bazinet; and receiver, Elizabeth

Mrs. Alrick Mikkila was admitted to St. Francis hospital Tuesday. She is suffering from pneu-

Mrs. Ben Noel of Escanaba is mainder of the winter.

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Election of officers was held at here, who pleaded guilty and was in 1951 than in 1950, he said. the meeting of the Royal Neigh- fined \$50 as a keeper of a gaming bors Society Thursday night at house after a woman appeared at IJ

ROCK ISLAND, III.—(AP)—

marshall, Bertha Jokela; assistant The clock has a dial which Mrs. Tryg Olsen, 914 S. 14th, is

retary of the Tourist Council, re- | fingers to the bone. ports that a request for approximately \$450,000 has been presented to the state buaget director for School Hot Lunch the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1952. The appropriation for the Price Is Increased

the Michigan Tourist Council is

asking the Legislature for an in-

crease in tunus to advertise and

promote the state's tourist indus-

nobert J. Furlong, executive sec-

Council Asks

Fund Increase

current year was \$270,000. The amount appropriated for tourist advertising has remained practically unchanged since the Tourist Council was created in 1945. Advertising costs during the

according to Furlong. forts to bring more tourist dollars Plans were made to rehire Gerinto the state," said the council ald Banaczak, who has recently of Arnold. executive. "Coupled with the rise been discharged from the Army, in costs is a general increase in as band and high school music inmoney spent by other states and structor. Orville Groleau, who has Canada in tourist advertising. been filling in Mr. Banaczak's postiffer today than ever before."

Michigan was one of the pio- music in the grades. His job will ting. neers in the now generally ac- include weekly instruction in the cepted system of state-supported schools of Stone Anderson, Bungtourist advertising programs. Following the creation of the Tourist Council, the state's popularity as a vacation land rose steadily until, the vacancy caused by the resigin 1949, nine per cent of the na- nation of Mrs. Olaf Pearson, a hot tion's vacationists came to Michigan. The following year, howeer, with more states advertising Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 and with more money being spent by them, Michigan's percentage of the total dropped to eight.

"This drop meant a loss to Michigan of \$70,000,000 in tourist business in 1950," said Furlong. "As a result, the state and local governments that year lost about \$1,400,000 in sales tax revenues alone. In addition, there were serious losses in gas, cigarette and liquor taxes."

Furlong commented that although figures for 1951 are not vet available, there is no reason to belost tourist business last year. Competition was even more acute

Mrs. Sam Paquette of Ford Trombly; vice-oracle. Anna Fos- clock at the tavern but was denied River Road is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

marshall, Edith Kleiber; outer spins every minute. Presumably, a surgical patient in St. Joseph-

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Don't put off having your 1951 Income Tax Report prepared. March 15th will be here before you know it - Your earnings this year are taxed at two different rates. - First payment on Social Security tax by self-employed persons is due when you pay your 1951 Income Tax. A few professions are exempt but this tax applies to most self-employed persons. For prompt service at a reasonable fee - backed by more than twenty years experience in accounting - and income tax

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Obituary

A wedding ring should fit snugly

at first. It will be plenty loose after

the little woman has worked her

meal. The action was taken in ac-

alow and Central.

FRANCIS X. BJORKQUIST Services for Francis X. Bjorkquist of Chicago were held at 9 this morning at St. Ann's chapel with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau offering the funeral mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Larson, Lyle Pare, Roland Royer, Clifford Anderson, Glen Erlandsen and Harold Bergerson.

Members of the veterans' organizations conducting military rites were: Archie Wood, chaplain; Clyde Robinson bugler; Nelbearers; Carl Peterson and William Garbett, color guards; Xavier Royer, Joe I. Perow, Kenneth 'D RIVER-The Rapid Ri-Thorbjornsen, George Harvey, ver school board voted at its y meeting to raise the price Clinton Groos and Cliff Vadnais. of the hot lunch to 20 cents per escort.

Those attending the funeral incord with the recommendation of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinn of period have increased 46 per cent, the Delta county Board of Edu- Gladstone, Mrs. John Soligney, cation, in view of the cut in fed- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayville. "The result of this increase is a eral reimbursements. The new Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hebert and Mr. serious crippling of Michigan's ef- price will go into effect Jan. 21. and Mrs. Paul Hebert, jr., of Manistique, and Mrs. Chester Borden

MRS. ELLEN E. WILKINSON

Services for Mrs. Ellen E. Wilkinson were held this afternoon Competition for tourist business is sition, will remain on the school at the First Methodist Church staff as part time instructor of with the Rev. Otto Steen officia-

During the services, C. Arthur Anderson sang "I've Done My Work" and "Going Home". He Supt. Walter Peters reported was accompanied by Mrs. Clovis that Mrs. Kenneth Brotherton of Stonington has been hired to fill Pallbearers were Silas McMar-

> tin, John Frechette, John Jorgensen, Oliver Swanson, James Donovan and Don Northup.

Attending from away were



JOHNNIE'S Corner Of John Molin, Prop.



SERVICE Steph. & Lud. Sts.

James Wilkinson, Winnepeg, Canada; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niemi, Rock. Burial was in the family lot in

Lakeview cemetery.

FOREIGN VISITOR

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont .- (AP) -For the first time in about 15 years an ocean-going freighter was tied up at this Manitoulin Island dock recently when the 2,-500 ton Askot from Oslo pulled in to unload a heavy pulp-drying machine for a paper plant at Espanola. The Norwegian vessel continued on to Chicago.

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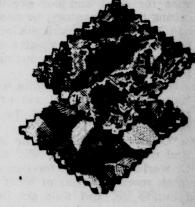
A gain, waffle pique makes fashion news! You'll find this crisp cool fabric with textured surface interest. And Penney's has a wide selection to choose

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Here's a really practical fabric. easy to work with, and it never needs ironing! Come feast your eyes on the splash of color, the clear sharp prints that are so bright and summery. There's lots of value in every wonderful yard. Come . . . shop compare!

SEWING NOTIONS

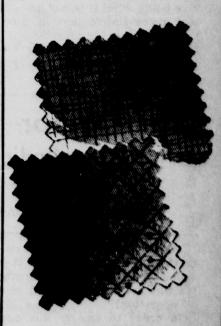
Colored mercerized thread 4c J&P Coats thread 4c & 8c Bias tape 8c Rick Rack 8c Washfast!



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G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Editorials-Delta County's Traffic Death Toll Worst In Upper Peninsula

DELTA COUNTY'S traffic accident rec- deaths. Of greater importance is the Peninsula of Michigan.

In a period of 10 years, Delta county had 116 fatal traffic accidents, averaging nearly 12 per year. Marquette county, with a even though it is not the largest county population 50% greater than Delta county, had a total of 114 traffic deaths in the 10 year period, for the dubious honor of sec- death toll is an appalling one. Last year

Population alone, of course, is not an ac-

We Must Remember Our World Role

DROBABLY no brave New Year's resolutions have been forgotten this early in 1952. And perhaps it isn't too late to add one more to the list, one that seems like a fine creed for all of us in a year that promises to ring loud with the sound and fury of a presidential election.

The architect for such a resolution is John Foster Dulles, American ambassadorat-large and also the architect of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

That treaty was founded on moral law. and Dulles, who has just returned from another look at Japan and Korea, has some strong ideas about our own regard for moral law in this new year.

What Dulles is afraid of is that we are very likely to lose sight of our role in the free world because of our preoccupation ways. with the election at home.

"Internal unity, no doubt, will be strained," Dulles said. "It is right that these na- Don't Be An Easy tional elections should bring about a full and fair debate of domestic and foreign Mark For Racketeers policies. But such debates need not-indeed we must not let them-paralyze the capacity of this nation to provide the free world with leadership.

"The forces of despotism are too evenly balanced to permit the most powerful of the free nations to retire from the world bad checks. arena for a year."

At just about the same time Dulles was speaking those words, they were given information on the growth of the bad added strength, unintended, to be sure, by check racket. It reads like a fast moving none other than Joseph Stalin himself.

the Japanese people, a message needling American occupation. The Soviet Union. said Stalin, "deeply sympathizes" with a day. Now they turn back eighty each day. what Stalin figures are Japanese "suffer- | The recent crime investigations have causings" at U. S. hands.

bow happily toward Moscow at Stalin's particularly the pushing of bad checks words. But thus far our erstwhile enemy among merchants, with shoplifting, and in the Pacific seems highly, and rightly, counterfeit money as side lines. minds us, on "the moral law."

Dulles also reminds us of our nation's ence for good and our greatest security not wealthy enough to give much away.

Now he thinks that while we must conpermanent dole.

"Our present task," as he sees it, "is to find modern ways whereby we can serve th world as did our forebears. We must think more in terms of what is the right solutely satisfactory credentials. thing to do, and thus get into harmony with the powerful force of moral law."

Gordon Martin's Rhyme

TOLERANCE

Sometimes Sister, with the zest of youth, is prone to criticize, and like any growing youngster, never wants to compromise. And because she is so certain her opinion is correct, as a parent I become concerned and on my job reflect. For she needs to know that people sometimes get unlucky duba tree nutritious? breaks, and I want to teach her tolerance of other folks' mistakes.

I believe that every parents of a child is duty bound, to explain to kids that never is a perfect person found. Human nature being what it is, not one of us can say, that there hasn't been a time when we pursued an erring way. And if tolerance I teach my child, then happy I will be, for I'll strike a blow at bigotry by helping standing contributions to the promotion of

ord, compiled by the Michigan State amount of automobile traffic in the county that NBC is already dickering to extend Police, is the worst in the entire Upper and inasmuch as three trunkline highways, US-2, US-41 and M-35, are routed through this area, Delta county has more auto traffic than any other county of the peninsula, ers. It not only abruptly cut her off in case from a standpoint of population.

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Nevertheless, the Delta county traffic there were seven traffic deaths in the county. The toll was at least less than the curate standard for measuring traffic ten-year average but it was the second highest in the peninsula. Marquette county had nine traffic deaths in the same period.

What are we going to do about the traffic accident toll? Frankly, we do not know. The problem is a national one. Careless drivers are slaughtering people on highways, large and small, in every state in the union. There has been much ado about the traffic accident toll but little has been accomplished in the way of correction. Traffic tolls are mounting every year.

One development that is almost certain to come is a return to a speed limit in states that do not now have speed restrictions. Michigan is one of those states. Reducing the speed of all drivers on all highways will automatically sharply reduce the traffic accident rate. Tests on turnpikes have proved that speed is more responsible for traffic casualties than all other causes.

The problem cannot be licked by engineering improvements alone. The best cars are still piling up on the best high-Carelessness and speed cause

WE are living in an age when the fine art of trying to get something for nothing is being practiced by nations, states, cities, and on down to the lowliest pick-pocket and professional writers of

Fred Johnson, vice president of the American Stores of Philadelphia, has compiled story. For example, he points out that in The Soviet leader broadcast a message to the trading area of the American Stores a certain group of banks formerly turned back from three to five worthless checks ed certain lawless elements to switch their No doubt some disgruntled Japanese will activities into other types of swindling,

way merchants and individuals are imposed on and bilked by the bad check artists, early history. We had our greatest influ- Mr. Johnson gives some sound advice: "Checks should never be cashed on the during the last century, he said, "When we basis of casual acquaintance, sympathy, had little military strength and we were hard luck tales, distress telegrams, vague answers, altered credentials, haste, bluff Our greatness lay in producing exportable and bluster, offended dignity, personal resentment, threats to report to the main office, or alleged friendship with an official tinue an international aid program, we of the company. Phoned instructions to must not put the rest of the world on a cash checks, regardless of the source, should be disregarded."

> There is one safe rule to follow. Don't cash a check for anyone whom you don't know or who cannot furnish you with ab-

Questions and Answers

Q-How many varieties of earthworms

A-Eight hundred.

Q-What was the supreme law of the land before the Constitution was adopted? A-The Articles of Confederation served to about 3,000. as the framework of the government from Merch 1, 1781, when they were ratified, until March 4, 1789, when government under the Constitution began.

Q-Is the sap of the Brazilian macaran-

A-A glass of this sap is said to be as nourishing as a glass of milk. It contains 34 per cent butter fat, 4 per cent sugar, 4 per cent minerals, and 58 per cent natural

Q-Is there a One World Award? A-T'his award is given by the Freedom House to individuals who have made out-

Wendell Willkie's concept of One World.

The Doctor Says ... X-Ray, Radium Wield Power In the Fight Against Cancer

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. -- - Written for NEA Service

Mrs. F. asks for an article on the subject | cer is to identify these cancerous growths of treating cancer with the X-ray method | as soon as possible after they have started. followed by radium treatments, and says, "Is this method considered as effective as

In order to answer this question, it is necessary to start with a brief discussion of cancer as a disease. Cancer is a condition in which certain cells of the body start

The body is made up of many different kinds of cells which ordinarily, in the normal person, grow normally and maintain a balanced relationship with the other cells. Sometimes, for reasons which our re-

search workers are still seeking, some of these cells start to divide and divide and multiply, forming what is known as a can-

Cells of these tumors may be of several ifferent kinds, and may appear in several parts of the body and grow at different

CHECK GROWTHS AT ONCE At present the problem of treating can-

When this can be done soon after the cancer tumor has developed, removal of the tumor and all of the abnormal cells is generally the treatment of choice.

X-rays and radium are used sometimes after an operation in order to try to destroy any cancerous cells which may have been missed.

They are sometimes used to destroy cancerous cells in regions which cannot be satisfactorily approached in order to remove the bad cells by surgery.

X-rays and radium are powerful agents in the battle against cancer, but they have to be used with care so that in so far as possible they will destroy only the cancer cells and as few of the normal cells as pos-

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Though Margaret Truman got her break in radio because she's the president's daughter, she'll stay in the bigtime whether her father remains in the White House or not.

Inside fact is that the National Broadcasting company at first wouldn't take a chance on Margaret past the 1952 election, carefully dated her contract to expire November 12, 1952-one week after the next president is elected. However, Margaret has made such a hit with radio fans her contract to July 1954.

The original contract, which NBC tried to pawn off on Margaret, was full of jokshe was no longer the president's daughter after November 1952, but gave NBC the right to use her on any program or to advertise any product. In other words, NBC could have used her on cheap comedy hours and forced her to advertise a product embarrassing the White House.

Before Margaret signed, however, the President suggested that she let his former braintruster, Clark Clifford, look over the contract. Clifford happens to draw a large retainer from the Radio Corporation of America, owner of NBC, which put him in the position of serving both Margaret and Margaret's employer. Nonetheless he examined the small print, and red-lined certain points in the contract with the result that NBC toned it down, gave Margaret the right to reject undesirable programs or advertisers.

Now NBC is sold on Margaret and wants to keep her on her own merits. UNRECONSTRUCTED GEORGE ALLEN

General Ike's announcement that he is Republican put his close friend, George Allen, comedian adviser to presidents, right on the spot.

Allen is a Mississippi Democrat, a protege of the late Senator Pat Harrison, a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt and crony of Harry S. Truman. He has been on several weekend yacht cruises with the latter

When the general threw his hat in the ring from Paris, an Eisenhower booster called Allen and said happily: "Now that Ike's really in, we'd like you to head the Southern Democrats for Eisenhower."

"Look," he said, "I'm a Democrat, born and bred one. I can't go around shifting parties like one of these restless Republicans."

HUNGARIAN COMMUNIST ENVOY

While American diplomats and the U. S. government are treated to back-talk and shake-downs from the government of Communist Hungary, the United States has done nothing about the Hungarian minister in Washington, Dr. Emil Weil, whose record certainly justifies his recall.

Dr. Weil, whose wife is one of the doctors of Communist Premier Rakosi, not only directed the drugging of Cardinal Mindszenty but is one of the most trusted members of the small group of Communists now running Hungary.

He is so trusted that he was selected as minister to Washington to undertake the by intensive training programs in delicate and extremely important job of plants to break manpower bottle-After listing scores of examples of the building up an underground among the many thousands of Hungarian immigrants programs are finding brand new in the United States.

It is no secret that all iron curtain bor. envoys in Washington are given the job of maintaining contacts with immigrants from engineering in the substitution their countries, and to organize as many as possible into fifth columns.

Originally the job of organizing Hun- ing, the toughest of all bottlegarian-Americans was entrusted Tonjanos Florian, secretary of the Hungarian lega- broken. Teams from U. S. firms tion in Washington. He did such a good job are scouring Europe for machine that the State Department took advantage tools. In other cases fabulously of the public reaction to the Cardinal Mindszenty trial to declare Florian per- tools are saving many hours in sona non grata and ordered him back to production time.

ORGANIZING U. S. UNDERGROUND Next diplomat to take charge of the Hungarian underground in the U.S. was Hungarian Minister Imre Horvath, a Moscow-trained agent of the Hungarian secret police. Despite this, when it came to organizing an underground, Horvath was a flop. Under him, circulation of the Hungarian Communist newspaper in the United States, Magyar Govo, dropped from 40,000

So Minister Horvath was recalled, and in his place Dr. Emil Weil, high up in Communist party councils, was appointed as envoy in Washington.

Reason for Weil's selection was the belief that he would be able to organize the Hungarian intelligentsia in the United

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Washington, D. C .- President Roosevelt

created a one-man control over America's vast war production effort with all power concentrated in Donald M. Nelson. Washington, D. C.—With the signing by

the United States of a second anti-axis agreement with a Latin American nation at the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers it appeared that Argentina would be the only one of 21 American republics that would oppose a "solid front" rupture of diplomatic relations with the axis pow-

Escanaba -- The Rev. James G. Ward, president of the Escanaba Kiwanians, turned over the gavel to incoming president James H. Jackson at the annual installation meeting.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- With opinion divided in the country on the prohibition issue, the Senate manufacturers committee was told by scientists and physicians that 4 per cent beer helps the human system.

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the first woman elected to the United States Senate, urged American women to "keep down expenses and look ahead to the future" to help overcome economic troubles. Gladstone-Mrs. Betty Wick left for

Chicago where she will be employed. Manistique-Mrs. B. A. Craver returned from Detroit where she had spent the holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Many a woman has an hour-glass figure -and that might be what makes her al"I Knew Him When . . .



Key Industrial Leaders In U. S. Bust Bottlenecks In Production

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

production problems should see tant future." the new year justify Uncle Sam's guns and butter policy.

skilled in the many complex production trades is being created Enthusiastic recruiting necks. sources of highly productive la-

By amazing feats of industrial and redesigning of old machine tools to get production lines gonecks-machine tools - is being complicated new huge machine

Cooperation among defense firms on the swapping of inew ideas, short cuts, sources of material and engineering aid is at an all-time high.

Material bottlenecks are being licked and avoided by clever, scientific substitution of critical materials. New production facilities are daily coming into operation to expand America's base of arms manufacturing.

That's the story unfolded in a tour of key defense plants, where, according to critics of the guns and butter program, there exist other key defense industries the most severe bottlenecks.

The huge General Electric hind. Lockland jet engine plant in

MACHINE TOOL PRODUCTION: In Cincinnati, the world's largest

prime contractor are filling up the lines faster.



JOHN W. BELANGER: Hundreds of engines today, thousands in the not too far future.

with orderly allocation of ma- Since the Korean War began

CINCINNATI, O. — (NEA) — chine tools on a need basis and the company has spent \$23,000,-Bottlenecks which have been barring strikes in key industries 000 in expanding its output, which holding up America's struggling such as steel, jet engine produc- has now more than doubled. defense production are being tion will be stepped up greatly Major additions to its foundry within the next few months. went into operation last Summer. Barring all-out war, the ingen- Where we are turning out hun- Another big addition to the plant ious and aggressive way American dreds of engines today it will be is nearing completion. The comindustry is attacking its difficult thousands by the not too far dis- pany is buying machine tools for And that represents the think- lot of its work. Its own engi-



which also may have fallen be-

Lockland's big trouble is ma-Cincinnati, which is the biggest chine tools for its subcontractors. producer of the most critically Also in this city is the nation's short jet engine, the J-47, is be- largest machine tool plant, the hind schedule. But speaking in Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. Schenectady, N. Y., John W. Bel- According to the firm's latest reanger, GE's general manager of port it has a two-year backlog of its defense products division, defense orders. However, its tools for jet engine production "The pipelines from supplier to have priority and are coming off

its own current needs from competitors and is subcontracting a A whole new body of workers ing of top industrialists in the neers are working in competitors' plants helping to expedite produc-

According to Walter W. Tangeman, executive vice president of with his work. the firm, one recent month was the first since Korea that orders were less than shipments for the whole industry. He says the outlook for the industry generally is improving now that it has recently gotten a satisfactory method for government financing of customers and permission to raise prices.

The more than 5000 persons employed in Tangeman's plant are on two shifts of 541/2 hours per week. Tangeman says the shortage of trained personnel is one of his biggest headaches, but is licking it with elaborate training and recruiting programs. Another big problem which has complicated his company's expanding output is the very complex nature of the machine tools needed for the very complex tools of was now needed.

A few miles away in the Lockland plant, H. W. Chandler, manager of operations, tells how his firm is trying to catch up with its schedule - which it fell behind on largely as a result of recent long strikes at Alcoa, Dow and Wright, key suppliers of Lock-

GE has teams touring Europe seeking machine tools for its subcontractors. GE engineers are working in practically all of its subcontractors' plants, advising and helping on production problems. It has a huge basic engineering program under way, finding means and materials to substitute for the critically short materials in the J-27 engine. Successes in this effort are numerous

So They Say

The more I see of other countries, the more persuaded I become that the English are a very to their vices and their vices to their virtues.-Bertrand Russell, noted British philosopher.

He is going to be very anxious indeed to demonstrate that he is not a warmonger but a peacemonger.-Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London Economist, on Winston Churchill. Carrying toothbrushes around

powder .- Dean Harry Lyons of the Medical College of Virginia. Football is not overemphasized and does not have to be deemphasized .- Gen. Bob Neyland,

ought to be just as acceptable as

I do not see how Congress can justify these high taxes in the United States to create millionaires in Europe.—Sen. Milton machine tool plant works on two shifts of 541/2 hours per week. Young (R., N. D.).

football coach, U. of Tennessee.

Good Evening... By CLINT DUNATHAN

DEFENSE AND THE CAA-Column readers with long memories may recall that on Nov. 30 we presented information in connection with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and civilian defense.

In that column we reported we received a CAA six-page news release in which it was reported that CAA, the military, and civil pilots were organizing a program to cope with national emergencies.

On the basis of that information, supplied by the Department of Commerce at the expense of the taxpayer, we concluded that CAA was climbing aboard what we described as the "civilian defense band wagon." The other day we were visited by Mel-

ation safety district office of the CAA at Mr. Wood discussed the CAA role in civilian defense and the news release that we misinterpreted to mean that CAA is ex-

panding its personnel in a program of civ-

vin O. Wood, supervising agent of the avi-

ilian defense. CIVIL AND CIVILIAN-The only role of Civil Aeronautics Administration in civilian defense is one of advice and coopera-

tion, Wood told us. The story informing the newspapers that CAA, the military, and civil pilots were preparing a program to meet any national emergency did not tell the whole story, which is this:

In Wisconsin and some other states in the Third Region of CAA that do not have state aeronautics departments (Michigan does have such a department) the CAA requests owners of light private aircraft for their volunteer aid in event of emergency.

A survey was conducted among the light plane owners to this end and the response was excellent, Wood reports.

The plane owners not only pledged the use of their planes in emergency, but offered to pilot the plane themselves. Some named alternate pilots who might also

FOSTERING AVIATION-In Michigan the survey was conducted by the state aeronautical department. The actual calling out of the civil pilots in the event of an emergency would be by the state defense Wood further explained that the Civil

Aeronautics Administration's chief role is the encouragement and fostering of aviation as a branch of the Department of The Third Region of CAA comprises the

diana, Ohio, Kentucky, North Dakota and Minnesota. The certification of airports, aircraft, and airmen is one of the functions of the CAA aviation safety district office. This is for the non-carriers (the civil pilots and craft) and the commercial or scheduled air carriers are served by a separate branch

states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, In-

within the CAA. INSPECTOR-EXAMINER-Wood comes to Escanaba periodically in connection

under CAA regulations are made localis by Fred Sensiba of Pioneer Aviation, Escanaba city airport manager. He is designated by CAA as aircraft maintenance inspector and flight examiner for

private pilots under CAA supervision. He is not on the CAA payroll but receives his fees for inspections and examinations from the pilots and plane owners.

READY FOR EMERGENCY-In event of national emergency the private plane owners and pilots in the U. S. would be called upon for service.

"For example," Wood explained, "they would be prepared to supply transportation and communication for stricken areas where roads, telephone and telegraph lines were bombed out. Small aircraft, piloted by men who know the area. would provide invaluable volunteer

service." Note: The CAA is following the Hoover study commission's recommendation for 10 per cent cuts in personnel, to be accomplished over a period of years by not make

Power With Words

ing personnel replacements.

By Dr. C. E. Funk

VOUCHSAFE AND GUARANTEE "Go tell the lords of the city I am here: Deliver then this paper: Having read it, bid them repair to the market-place, where I . . . will vouch the truth of it." So wrote Shakespeare in "The Tragedy of Coriolanus." And the speaker of the lines, in using the word "vouch," meant that he was willing to certify to the truth of the statement he was prepared to make.

This word "vouch" (vowch), from Old French "vocher," came to England after the Norman Conquest. Originally it was a legal term, meaning to summon a person into court to certify a title. Its meaning was gradually broadened until, as in Shakespeare's use, it became the equival-

ent of "to guarantee." "Vouchsafe" (vowch-SAFE), almost as old as "vouch," may have originally given odd people. Their virtues are due the notion of being doubly secure, but it speedily acquired a meaning that neither "vouch" nor "safe" had separately. And it still means to give or grant graciously or condescendingly; hence, to condescend. Thus when you ask a waiter to vouchsafe to bring your order, you imply that he would be granting you a favor in doing so.

Strangely enough, our words "guarantee" (gar-un-TEE) and "warranty" (WOR-un-ti) were once one and the same word. They were formed, that is, from the Old French "guarantie," the first syllable of which some Englishmen pronounced "gwar," and others gave it "gar." From the carrying combs. lipstick and second came "guarantee," while the first produced "warranty." A "guarantee" is usually a promise, often backed by security, that an engagement or a condition will be met. A "warranty," usually a legal paper, is a voucher for the truth of a statement or that certain conditions will be fulfilled, and contains provision for pentlty if

> A girl in Paris is going to marry a man she shot at several months ago. Sounds like the cart before the horse.

Advertise, Says Roger Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY—This is not a defense of advertising. Probaby as much money has been wasted on advertising as on drilling for oil or mining for gold; but getting only dry wells and dead veins! But without those willing to take these wild-cat risks, we would have no oil and no gold. Advertising is a risk and should be sold as such.

Advertising A Good Risk But advertising is a good risk. Money spent thereon is the best

years ago, 91 per cent are still in areas. business and doing more advertising than ever, while only 5 per Schaffer eent are now spending less on advertising. Only one company in twelve found advertising unpro-

91 per cent has stayed in business and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce. with continuing success, despite competition from new companies my point.

Opportunities In Small Cities Most of the above 717 concerns ere located in the larger cities; but I believe that statistics of merchants in small cities would show an equal percentage of success. The most successful companies are now giving much advertising to small dailies and weeklies. This tendency is sure to increase as years go on. The people of small communities read advertisements very carefully.

One of the safest investments is in newspapers, large or small, especially where there is only one newspaper which controls the field. It is true that the costs of producing all newspapers are ris-

People want news; the more they pay for a newspaper, the more carefully it is read (news and ads)-hence, more valuable is its advertising space.

Helping Your Employees I believe in pension plans; but pensions help wageworkers only ofter they are 65 years old. Adportising helps all employees all the problem of making ctory workers understand the portance of what advertising

gh employment.



"DOC SUSIE" - The only physician in the small, winter-locked town of Fraser, Colo., is Dr. Susan Anderson, above. Now 81, gamble that I know of. According "Doc Susie" has delivered more to an advertising bureau which than half of the town's 250 popmade a study of the 717 compan- ulation. She uses skis, snowshoes, ies which were spending annually sleigh, horses and auto to reach with high honors being awarded to Mrs. Harry J. Skinner, Mrs. Perover \$25,000 on advertising ten her patients in mountainous

Schaffer P.T.A. Meeting SCHAFFER - The January meeting of the P.T.A. will be held Those companies which have at 8:30. Following the business quit advertising were trying to session, card games will be played sell a wrong product, or had with prizes for winners. Lunch wrong sales policies or an anti- will be served by Mrs. Walter quated management. The way this Shermer, Mrs. Eugene Derocher,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne and improved products, proves and son Joey left Wednesday for California, where they will make their home. Enroute, they will visit places of interest. In Tucson, Arizona, they will stay with a sister of Mrs. LaVigne's. The Stanley Pongelak family will meet them in Santa Monica, Calif. The Pongelaks left Bark River in November to make their home in Santa Monica. Mrs. Pongelak is a daughter of the LaVignes.

> vertising expenditures were about \$6 billion in 1951, but nearly all of it is closely watched for very prompt results in greater sales. which, when achieved, lead to larger payrolls.

> Advertising Brings Prosperity Advertising is largely responsible for the fact that our wages and standard of living are so much higher than that of any other country. Without advertising, we couldn't have mass selling. Without mass selling, we could not afford mass production. Without mass production, we would not enjoy the world's highest standard of living.

"What is selling-and advertime. Too few companies take tising-doing to help me?", you may ask. It is helping you to se cure 52 weeks of employment and is helping to increase your "takebes to hold up production, with home" pay. It is increasing employment so that your son can Labor newspapers should not also get a good job. As it helps cuse businessmen of "throwing every worker, it makes more oney away" by spending it on trade for every merchant. We dvertising. It is true that ad- should all encourage advertising.

Sault Ste. Marie Lady **Lost 22 lbs. with Rennel**

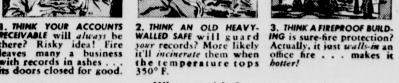
Concentrate my weight was 182 lbs. I was short of breath, had heart burn after every meel and my blood pressure was high," writes Mrs. Lucinda LaRoy, 315 Pine St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. "Using Rennel I lost 22 lbs. Without the excess fat my breathing was much better. There was no more seart burn and would be supported by the support of the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of any property of the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of any property of the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If was much better. There was no more heart burn and my blood pressure was down. People are amazed at the change n my appearance. I can't thank the

magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel makers of Rennel Concentrate enough hungry moment reducing with Rennel for the improvement in my health." See your druggist today for Rennel.

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East Lakefield Club

At a recent meeting of the East given by Mrs. McLeod and Grace to anyone interested. Macaulay. Twelve members were in attendance. At the close of the meeting, lunch made from recipes from the state booklet on meals was served.

Card Party

Mrs. Hampton Lyons was hos-Lakefield 500 club at its gathering Traverse City by her parents. close of crds pot luck lunch was

Birthday Party Little Gayla Harkness celebrat-

Harkness. Out of town guests in- Innis Jr., and with her sister and te Brow attended the 4-H club cluded Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leech, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. leaders and officers meeting held McMILLAN-Mrs. Carl Smelte- ter Winnie of Newberry, Mr. and kop was hostess to members of the Mrs. Willard Harkness and daugh-

West Lakefield Homemakers Club Mrs. Leatha Freytag and daugh- Cashimer Bishop of that city. West Lakefield Homemakers Club ters Karen and Shirley of Lake- weeks' visit in Royal Oak as the Mrs. Nolde who is employed as in-

Card Party Planned

The first of a series of card Paul Terry. parties planned for Tuesday eve-Lakefield Homebakers club held January 15. Cribbage and 500 will spending a few days her at the the lesson on Michigan fruits was served. An invitation is extended and Mrs. Charles Kubont.

been visiting her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ball. Mrs. Archie Macaulay the past few weeks returned to Lansing have as their guest the latter's where she is employed at the Sparrow hospital. She was accom- Davison. tess to the members of the West panied on her return as far as

Mrs. Walter Richards and William ry C. Mark and Mrs. Wilfred Thor-Kline and low to Mrs. Archie Ma- ley attended a meeting of the Or- and at the home of Mrs. Smith's cauly nd Fred Everling. At the der of the Eastern Star held parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mc-Thursday evening in the chapter ooms at Newberry.

Mrs. Donald McInnis and sons Tommy and Gary have returned where Sgt. Larrivee will be based. ed her fourth birthday anniver- home after visiting in Detroit at sary with a party held at the home the home of her son and daughter- ard Minier, Amy Bowler, Carol of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc- Everling, Kathleen and Bernadet-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry arat her home Wednesday, Jan. 9. field and Mrs. Golden Harkness of guests of their daughter, Mrs. structor in the Smathers school. James Fangboner and at Walled

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kubont Rapids Bible school following a nings will be held in the Colum- and family have returned to their visit at the home of her father, bus township hall at McMillan home in Sault Ste. Marie after John Teed. at the home of Mrs. Leo McLeod be played. Pot luck lunch will be home of the former's parents, Mr. to Detroit following a few weeks'

> Vern Minier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Mrs. C. C. Minier is spending some Miss Grace Macaulay who has time in Battle Creek as the guest Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cummings indefinitely.

mother, Mrs. Samuel Clemens of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith have

returned to Onsted where they are From Common Colds spending the winter following a several days stay at their home Kinney.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Larrivee have left for Austin, Tex., Ms. William Kline, Mrs. Leon-

at Newberry.

Sgt. William Nolde, who is on rived home Thursday following a a 30-day furlough is visiting with

Miss Opal Teed has returned to Lake as the guests of their son Grand Rapids where she will resume her studies at the Grand

Robert Littlejohn has returned visit at the home of his mother,

Mrs. Rose Grif of Newberry arrived Thursday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russall Mark

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R. C. Hatheway chapter, O. E. S. Meets Tues., 7:30, Masonic Temple The men will be in charge of refreshments

K of C Meets Tues., at 8 p. m.

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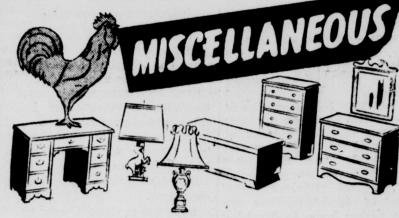
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Special Meetings At Central Church **Beginning Tonight**

the Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Marinette will speak will be held at Centres Methodist church in Escanaba beginning this evening at 7:45 and continuing each evening through Friday. Meetings also will be held this coming

The meetings are the second event in the church's observance of its 75th anniversary.

The Rev. Mr. Pearson is prominently known preacher and lecturer who has served pastorates in Escapaba, Ironwood, Evanston and Moline, Ill., in the later city for a period of 19 years. He is much in demand as a speaker at industrial institutes, youth conferences and civic club meetings and as a lecturer at college and high school commence-

The public is invited to the meetings at Central Methodist

Mrs. Wellington Hinze will be soloist this evening.

Installation At **Auxiliary Meeting**

Installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha 48 will be held at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist at Ford River Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8. All Auxiliary members are asked to Opens Tonight At attend and the men of the Canton also are invited. A social Bethany Church hour will follow the ceremoines.



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wedding. (Ridings Photo)

in Escanaba at Bethany church

The conference will open with

Brotherhood meeting tonight at

The speaker will be the Rev.

Wilbert Johnson of Rapid River.

The pastors will hold their an-

nual mission meeting Tuesday.

The first session is scheduled for

1:30 p. m. in the parsonage chapel.

Following this will be a meeting

at 3 p. m. at Bethany Chapel in

North Escanaba in conjunction

Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl West-

erberg and Mrs. David Wester-

berg. The speaker will be the Rev.

The Upper Green Bay District includes Perkins, Gladstone, Rap-

id River, Bark River, Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Deiter,

1330 Washington Ave., are the

parents of a son, Earl Joseph, born

at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 11.

The baby weighed eight pounds

A daughter, Kathryn Gayle, was

born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Ross, 1323 Superior Ave., Glad-

stone. The baby weighed six

pounds and eleven ounces on ar-

Kenneth Paul is the seven

pound, seven ounce son born to

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. LaBum-

bard of Rock Jan. 11 at St.

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George Turner, 504 South 7th, eft Saturday for Rochester, Minn., to be with Mrs. Turner, Pastors and parish groups of the who underwent surgery this Upper Green Bay District of the morning in St. Mary's hospital. Ev. Lutheran church are meeting

Mrs. Paul Naumann has left for her home in Milwaukee after attending the funeral of Mrs. Alvina Meier. While in Escanaba, she visited at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naumann, 524 The Boy Choir of Bethany church

> Mrs. Elsie Hansen, 517 S. 16th St., has returned from Green Bay where she underwent surgery at Bellin Memorial hospital. John Coleman Walch, son of

> Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Walch, left yesterday for East Lansing, where he will resume his studies at Michigan State College. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Flynn and

sons Pat and Mike of Green Bay are visiting at the homes of the Philip Lindbloom, lay pastor of Fred Menards, 1114 4th Ave. S. and William Flynns, 700 S. 10th Bethany Luther League will be St. Mr. Flynn left today for a host to the Leagues of the district business trip to New York. Mrs. at a supper at 5:30 in Bethany Flynn and the boys will remain church parlors. Intern James Alm- for a week.

uist of Manistique will speak to the group and special music has Iron Mountain have left for their home after spending a week at the home of their daughter and The closing session will be held at 8 at the Bark River Lutheran son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, 504 S. 7th St.

Mrs. Willard Pease, a former resident of Gladstone, has returned to her home in Munising after being dismissed from St. Francis hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson are visiting at the home of Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson, 903 S. 14th St. Mr. Anderson recently was discharged from the service after spending 17 months in Japan, Mrs. Anderson has been living in Orlando, Fla.

Charles E. Lewis Re-Elected Senior Warden Of Church

The Vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at its first meeting of the year re-elected Charles E Lewis as its senior warden for the coming year. Leonard E. Reynolds was elected the junior

Other officers are Frank Loos, treasurer, and Nicholas Chapekis.

The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector, announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Charles E. Lewis, finance; Edward Niederauer, property; Leonard E. Reynolds, every niember canvass; Charles Follo, Christian education; James G. Ward, jr., missions and extension; Thomas McMeekan, music; Benjamin Johns, ushers and membership; Arthur Preston, memorials.

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The Martha Society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Carlson, 930 Sheridan Road. All members are urged to be present.

St. Thomas' Guild

St. Thomas' Guild will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the parish hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour with cards and refreshments. Mrs. Florence Millette is the hos-Mesdames Adolph Sarasin, Donald Norby, Ellen Caron, Vernon Rousseau, Raymond Wendt and for Saturday, Jan. 19. Ambrose Pepin.

Party Is Postponed

The anniversary party of the Eagles Auxiliary, which was to be held Sunday, Jan. 20, has been postponed to Sunday, Feb. 10. It will be held at the clubrooms.

Eagles Auxiliary Meeting The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 at the clubrooms. There will be nomination and election of officers to fill the offices of vicepresident and trustee. Each member is asked to bring a small article for the white elephant auction sale which will be held at the meeting. Mrs. John West and her committee will be in charge of the lunch and social hour.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star Society will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 at the North Star hall. Officers will be installed at the meeting. A Sift together 2 cups sifted En- 6:30 supper will precede the meetriched Flour, 1 teaspoon double- ing.

Bowling League Meeting The Bark River Women's Bowllate with 1/4 cup sugar and 1/3 ing League will meet Monday evecup hot water in top of double ning at 8 o'clock in the Commun-

ity Hall. All members are urged

Cream 3/4 cup shortening; add to attend. Delta Bridge League An interesting session was enjoyed by Delta Bridge League



nembers at their last regular session. Spectacular hands of extraordinary distributions brought forth unusual results and were subjects of considerable discussion after play.

The session was a warm-up for the fifth annual club pair championship tournament for the Parsons trophy which will be run off the next three weeks on regular meeting nights. This tournament is for club members only. It is required that a pair entering play all three sessions to qualify although one member of the pair may have a substitute for one session only during the play. tess. On her committee will be Cumulative scores of the three sessions determine the winners. The first session is scheduled

Results of the last session

1. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin - Miss Alice Dehlin. 66 M.P. 2. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe.

3. Mrs. Fred Hoyler-Mrs. Kent Olson. 551/2. 4. Mrs. John Lemmer - Mrs. Anna Kraus. 541/2. 5. Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Kent

Olson. 521/2. 6. G. E. Dehlin-Clare Moehn.

7. Mrs. J. W. Ferguson-Mrs. H. W. Needham. 511/2. 8. Mrs. H. J. Rolfe-Mrs. W. P.

Peterson. 481/2. 10. Mrs. E. A. Christie - Mrs Rose Louis. 461/2. Skill Jills Extension Club

The Skill Jills Home Extension club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. John Holland. "Legal Phases of Home Management" and a review of "Cake Decorating" will be given.

9. Mrs. John Card-Mrs. A. C

The Corps Cadet class of the Salvation Army will meet at the hall Tuesday evening at 7. The Young People's society will be

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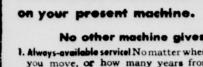


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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement of Pine Grove resort left this week

for Detroit where they will spend a short vacation with relatives and

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Nedeau are operating the resort

fas, who is a patient in the Vet-

erans' hospital in Iron Mountain,

is reported as critical.

Mrs. Peter Turan.

The condition of William Boni-

Mrs. Joseph Farrell has re-

turned to her home in Chicago af-

KAUTAN, Pahanug, Malaya-

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bled area stand a good chance of

getting shot-either by friend or

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phants. Sharpshooters of a Malay

jungle squad, thinking that he

might be a Red terrorist, shot

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into this case. the latest in a

series resulting from nervous

security forces acting on the pre-

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it is better to shoot first and ack

him dead from ambush.

questions later.

ter visiting her parents, Mr. and

Malayan Law Force

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while the Clements are away.

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Your Income Tax Primer Now You Should Be Ready To Fill Out Tax Return

eleventh of 13 authoritative easy- have had more than \$54 deducted You should itemize and claim the

annual Tax Primer-expert advice for the average taxpayer on handling every item of his return with the least effort, greatest accuracy - and minimum payment. The author Rich-A. Mullens, is a ranking Wash-

ington tax auth-

ority and a graduate of the same training course given Federal agents who scan your own return.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS NEA Special Correspondent If you have followed the pre-

tax return and what deductions of the return to compute your tax. you can claim if you so choose.

You are now ready to fill out Form 1040.

Those of you using Form 1040A (printed on yellow paper) will not have to compute your tax. Just fill it in showing your name tion and address, exemptions and income. The collector will use the tax table printed on the back of Form 1040 to compute your tax and send you a refund or a bill tax or too little tax was withheld automatically gives you a \$600 credit for each exemption and a deduction of about 10 per cent of your income for such items as contributions, medical expenses and the like.

Before attaching your Form W-2 to the return, add up the amounts shown as deducted for Social Security Tax (F.I.C.A. employe tax.) No one person is supposed to pay more than \$54 for such tax in 1951. If you worked for more than one em-

Cold-Water Shaves Routine In Saigon

SAIGON, Indochina-(A)-Maybe it's just because this is a tropical, hot country, but it's a difficult thing to find hot water anywhere.

Everybody goes in for cold lavatories and shower apparatus in hotels are usually equipped with only one faucet or nozzle for supplying water of one kind-

The leading and newest hotel in Saigon, which boasts of its ultra-modernity, supplies hot and cold water only in rooms which front upon the main thorough-

These rooms, or suites, with hot water are called "de luxe".

Chile Opens Ports To Japanese Ships

TOKYO- (AP) -The Japanese Transportation Ministry said today that Chile has granted blanket clearance to Japanese

The action brought to 40 the number of countries that have opened their ports to Japanese vessels.

Simultaneously, President Shinsuke Asao of the Japan Steamship Company (NYK) said Japan next month will seek approval of European nations to resume its European shipping.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—A new director of sports has been named by the NBC Network, to be in charge both for Radio and Television. He is Tom S. Gallery, who had held a similar position at Dumont.

Gallery steps into the post occupied since 1941 by Bill Stern. Stern now is sports editor of the network, his contract renewal signed last September covering a period of three years. As sports editor he is relieved of a multiplicity of administrative duties and has more time to devote to broadcasting.

has more time to devote to broadcasting.

Gallery has been associated with sports for 30 years. Before joining Dumont he was business manager for the New York Yankee baseball team from 1935 to 1948. He began in sports after service in the First World War by helping organize the Hollywood Legion Stadium, for which he became general manager and matchmaker. He is a native of Chicago, but now resides in the New York suburb of Scarsdale.

Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC-8, Gordon MacRae Show, "I
Married An Angel"; 9, Donald Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Band of America;
10, Mario Lanza Show; 10:30, Dangerous Assignment Adventure Drama.
CBS-8, Agnes Moorehead in "Fall
River Tragedy"; 9, Radio Theater
"Goodbye My Fancy"; 10, Bob Hawk
Quiz; 10:30, Robert Q. Waxworks to
east and Rex Allen Show to midwest.
ABC-8, Henry Taylor Talk; 8:30, Big
Hand "Doctor's Revenge"; 9, Paul
Whiteman Teen Club; 10:30, Time for
Defense.

Defense.

MBS—8, Bette Davis in Woman of the Year; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay "Six, Two and Even"; 9:05, Crime Fighters "Secret Service"; 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Times:
NBC-11 a. m., Strike It Rich; 2:30
p. m., Live Like a Millionaire, Talent;
6:30, Sports Time; 3:30, Hollywood
Theater; 10:30, Man Called X.
CBS-9:15 a. m., Barnyard Follies;
2:45 p. m., Brighter Day Serial; 5, Music Show; 7:30, Peggy Lee; 9:30, Pursyit.

ABC-10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2:35, Family Circle; 5:30 (midwest repeat 6:30), Space Cadet; 7:30, Mr. Mercury; 9:45, Erwin Canham Comment. MBS-9:30 a.m., Harmony Rangers: 2 noon, Curt Massey Time: 3, Bob cole Show: 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:15,

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ployer, it is quite likely that you (10 per cent of income) is \$590. to-follow articles in NEA'S 11th for F.I.C.A. tax. In such a case, \$611 deductions. Suppose also follow the instructions on the re- that a year or two later you or a

> Form 1040 should fill in page 1 ard deduction by \$100 (10 per deep and searching dissection of and 2 showing all your exemp- cent of \$1000), making it \$690. the Eisenhower decision to allow tions and all your income. You Since the standard deduction then tear off pages 3 and 4 and would then be larger than your find your tax from the Tax Table itemized deductions, you could on page 4. Just follow the simple change to the larger one in makinstructions at the top of the Table ing your new computation. and be sure to select the exemption column that corresponds to tax computation schedule of the number of exemptions you page 3 following the instructions claim on page 1. Then enter the opposite each line and you will tax in Item 5, on page 1. The end up on line 13 with your 1951 dency as Eisenhower, except we last few steps necessary to com- income tax. You have probably have not yet declared our political plete your Short Form 1040 will paid all or most of the tax allegiance. What Ike has said is be described in tomorrow's ar- through withholdings or payments simply: "I will run for the office

ductions or who have incomes in you how to figure whether you vious articles, you now know excess of \$5000 must use the tax owe more tax or have a refund ruled out, if the American people what to report as income on your computation schedule on page 3 coming.

The first step in using the tax Tax Primer Q. & A. computation schedule is to enter the tax return. A simple chart on line 1, your adjusted gross Q. If my wife and I file sepaprinted with article 2 told the income as shown in Item 4, page rate returns, can I itemize all of best form to use if your income 1. What you enter in Line 2 is our deductions and my wife use is under \$5000. If your income is important. You have a choice of the standard deduction? over \$5000, you must use Long showing either your itemized de- A. No. If either spouse itemductions or one of the amounts ized deductions, the other must shown in (a) or (b) of the in- also even though his deductions structions with line 2. Use which- are very small. ever gives you the larger deduc-

vice versa any time before the come?

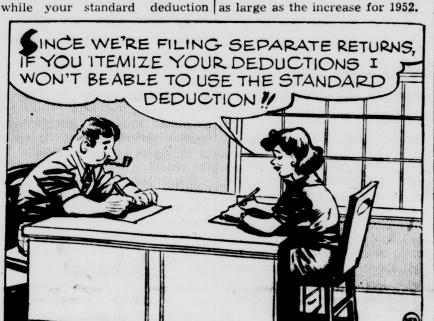
been reported as income in 1951. Those of you using the Short This would increase your stand-

> Fill out the remainder of the on estimated tax.

Those of you who itemize de- Tomorrow's article will show

Q. I thought taxes went up last November. How come I This year, for the first time, you don't have to figure one tax on can change your method of com- my income between January and putation from itemized deduc- October and the higher tax on tions to standard deductions and my November and December in-

depending on whether too much statute of limitations expires, A. The tax rate was increased which is normally three years for the entire year so you use from your pay. The tax table from the time your return is due. the increased rate on all your in-For example, suppose your come in 1951. But the increase itemized deductions are \$611 for all of 1951 is only one-sixth



Ruark Dissects lke's Decision

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-I will bet you a verse of Form 1040A and you revenue agent discovers that an pretty play toy that I am the only will be given credit for any ex- additional \$1000 should have bum around with access to a typewriter who has not given you a himself to be drafted as Republican candidate for the presidency. The reason is ripe. There is nothing much that Ike has done or said so far that takes him out of the category of the ordinary adult of Republican persuasion.

In a way, your observer is just as much a candidate for the presiif the American people draft me." Well, perdition's chimes, as we used to say before profanity was come knocking on my door, or your door, the chances are that you or I will have a go at the nation's top job, too, if we can qualify by age and birth certificate.

H's A Good Deal

to beat the tax structure. The foreign policy, I see no cause for seems to have been exceedingly way she's rigged today, only the alarm. We know very little of canny, and I like the way he has president of the United States can Ike's views, save by his deeds, protected his rear echelon from lay up a buck for his dotage, due which have been largely meritor- possible assault by the incumbents to that tax-exempt \$50 grand ious and free of the taint of barn- who know all the tricks of polithey give him outside his taxable burning, bootlegging or espionage. tical assassination of eager beav- figures with withered limbs desalary, and a very nice expense A statement of policy amounts ers who speak fast and slap their picting, many medical authorities deal which allows him a house, a roughly to campaign promises, plane, a yacht and a fleet of lim- and from what I have heard in the ousines, plus a couple of free va- way of campaign promises, what cation spots. I'm not a moneygrubber, y'nnerstand, but it's not much bearing on what he does afso much the honor today as the ter. As you recall; the give-'emdough consideration.

Eisenhower's continued coyness is ing round the country in '48, made his continued coyness. Some folks no mention of inflation as we feel he is still blushing shyly be- know it today, the Korean war, hind the fan, and are somewhat the RFC or the sticky-fingered weary of his perpetual digging- tax collectors. He did not even the-toe-in-the- carpet. They want think a mink, much less mention him to rear right back and de- it. claim whether he is for what's right or ain't he-what's right being largely up to personal interpretation Ike has finally admitted Republican affiliation, almost as if it were some kind of sin, and credo. It will be more like mar-I can't figure out why he bothered to hide that so long. They don't shoot you for being a Re-

they just don't elect you. If Ike had a reason for burying his party bone it is probably a compliment to his commond sense. He was possibly sweating out the jail sentence. At times it has a rouser. If it turns out sour,

Mich., hospital, have expanded and grown like

As for Dwight David's continthe man says before rarely has naughty-word speeches of Presi-The one popular beef against dent Truman, when he was roust-

Always A Gamble

We will inherit Gen. Ike, if inherit him we do, on the simplest terms we ever collected a president, if Ike sticks to his current riage than an election.

"Come be mine, ducky," we will say. "We want you as you are, publican any more. Generally, faults and virtues notwithstand-

"Okay," Ike will say. "I'm your'n. Kiss me."

It will be sometime after that we discover what is in the pretty eventuality that Truman would head we find on the national pildeclare Republicanism illegal, and low, but by that time it is too late. maybe make it punishable by a If it is all to the good, we rate

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Joseph Tufnell Taken By Death

Joseph Tufnell, 318 Schoolcraft Ave., died yesterday at 8:25 p. m. at his home. He had been in ill health for the last month.

He was born Nov. 6, 1872, in England. In 1888 he came to the United States from Canada and settled in Thompson. After living in Thompson for 34 years, he moved to Manistique in 1922.

He spent his life as a mill worker and woodsman. On April 30, 1893, he married Elizabeth Boyd in Thompson. She preceded him in death in June of 1946.

Surviving are seven sons William, Gladstone, Percy, Vernon, George, Earl, Elmer and Harvey. all of Manistique; four daughters, Mrs. Herman (Pearl) Anderson, Miss Merle Tufnell, Mrs. Edith Herman, Mrs. Van (Irene) Anderson; one brother, William Tufnell, Ascola, Saskatchewan, Canada; one sister, Mrs. H. Lefroy, Toronto, Canada; 41 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday from the Messier-Broullire funeral home at 2 with the Rev. G. A. Herbert officiating. The body will be placed in the Lakeview vault and will be buried in the family lot in Fairview cemetery in the spring. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this evening.

Briefly Told

K of C Meeting-The Knights of Columbus lodge will meet tonight at 8 in the K of C hall.

Choir Practice—The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal church will practice in the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bundy, 119 Chippewa Ave.

Couples Fellowship-The Couples Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the church.

Auxiliary Meeting-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 in the Legion club rooms. All members are asked to

church parlors, with Mrs. William Hamill, Mrs. Fred Hastings and Mrs. Vilas Young as hostesses. Mrs. Fridolf Danielson will be the devotional leader.

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Important Elks Meeting Wed., Jan. 16 8:15 P. M.

- Regular Business
- Past Exalted Rulers Night



CHURCH WITHIN A CHURCH—Built under the arches and against wall of the bomb-blasted Lutherkirche in the U.S. sector of Berlin, this new church offers a place of worship for a small congregation. Lacking funds to repair the larger building, the parish built the smaller, heatable one underneath the organ, the original church. About 200 people visit the little church within a church every Sunday. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Werner Kreusch)

Round Table Talk On Park Slated By Local Women's Club

A round table discussion on the | various organizations in the comdevelopment of Central park, conraunity. vened by the civic committee of the Manistique Women's Club, ment, it is hoped, will be outlinwill be held Thursday evening, ed at the session as each repre-Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Wilsentative expresses his group's liam A Corson, 234 Arbutus Ave., particular recreational interest. starting at 7.

Invited to take part in the program will be representatives of

Mother Of Year

Baptist Ladies Aid Society will Year contest in connection with meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the the polio fund drive were an- Nicholson, Mrs. O. F. Smits, Mrs. nounced today by the Top o' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce. contest sponsor

The 14 candidates, on whom voting is scheduled to begin today, are as follows:

Mrs. Leonard Walters, Mrs. Robert Slining, Mrs. Helen Lanier, Mrs. Jack Carney, Mrs. Nick Frankovich, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. E. H. LaBrasseur, Mrs. Roy Briggs, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Mary E. Secrist, Mrs. Irving Henrichsen. Mrs. Dale Ott and Mrs. Charles Bush.

Presbyterians To Have Annual Meet Wednesday Evening

The annual congregational meetong of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at the church, it is announced by the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor. The session will start at 8.

Besides presentation of various annual church reports, three elders and three trustees are to be City Briefs elected. A program also is sched-

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

"The Red Badge of Courage"

Audie Murphy-Bill Mauldin

"The Barefoot Mailman"

CEDAR

Lloyd Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parker, 128 N. "Painting The Clouds Houghton Ave., left Friday for With Sunshine" Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend a week. (Technicolor) Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGahan,

Dennis Morgan-Virginia Mayo

STARTS TUESDAY AT THE OAK

Robert Cummings-Terry Moore

"The Family Secret" John Derek--Lee J. Cobb

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

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One vote counted for each 10 cents accompanying ballot Mail coupon to Chamber of Commerce, Manistique, or deposit in boxes at chamber office or at either bank.

My Choice for "Mother of Year":

DEADLINE FOR VOTING: JAN. 26

City Council Meets Tonight

scheduled for attention at a reg-City Council tonight, it is an-

and a revised dog ordinance. Various routine matters also

will be on the agenda.

Methodists Will

Edgar Smith, pastor.

vice" of the church.

Committees in charge of arrangements are:

Mrs. Emery Rieckhoff, Mrs. Fred Kerridge and Mrs. Dorothy Judd. this evening at 8 at the City Hall. Dining room, Mrs. Robert Hoar,

Alex Robertson.

bring its own table service.

Social A master plan for the park is

now being made by the National

Recreation Association. The map,

when completed, is expected to

show what type of recreational

activity is best suited for various

Members of the women's club

Mrs. William A. Corson, chair-

man; Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, vice

Mrs. Rodger Smith, Mrs. Leon

Dell Bruley and Mrs. Glen Crit-

ton Mrs. Carl Makel is the club's

executive board member on the

Funeral services for Pfc. Leon-

Burial will take place in the

direction of the Messier-Broullire

Military tribute to the deceased

Korean veteran will be paid by

the Garden post of the American

The holding of final rites was

J. L. LeDuc, route two, has re-

son, born Jan. 10 at the School-

James Briggs, of Germfask, is

spending the winter here at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas,

Miss Lowella Burns and Miss

Ann Peters, of West Point, Neb.,

visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, 107 N. First

A daughter, weighing six

ounces, was born Jan. 10 to Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Tufnell, jr., 135

N 4th street, at the Schoolcraft

Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess, 330

Pfc Marvin R. Martin has re-

his father and other relatives.

Walnut street, has left for Chi-

brother from Okinawa.

with his parents.

relatives for a week.

craft Memorial hospital.

107 N. First street.

Memorial hospital.

ment for an injured arm.

sections of the park area.

civic committee are:

Clifton Funeral

officiate.

funeral home.

Will Be Wednesday

Sobels Entertain

A treasure hunt through the freshments were served later. Those present were Mr. and Hold District Meet

Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Charles Slining Sr., Mrs. Clarence McNamara, John C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norton, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, and William Hood.

St. Bernadette Circle

The St. Bernadette Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. John Welch, 435 Alger Ave. Mrs. Joard C. (Babe) Clifton, who was seph Chernesky was the assisting killed in an auto accident near hostess.

Plans were made for a sewing Fayette Dec. 27, will be held at bee to be held at future meetings. 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, from The special award for the evening the Garden Congregational was given to Mrs. Harold Plichta Church. Rev. Gerald Bowen will after which lunch was served.

The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. new Garden cemetery under the Harold Plichta, 539 Delta Ave., with Mrs. John Barnes as assisting hostess.

Busy Beavers

The Manistique Heights School has organized a handicraft club under the direction of Mrs. Minnie McGurk. Busy Beavers was delayed pending the arrival of a the name chosen for the club.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leif | service. turned to Hastings-on-the-Hud- Christensen, reporter; and Ruth son, N. Y., where he attends school, Freeman, recreation.

after spending his vacation here Local Man Member Merton LaBar, son of Mr. and Of Crew Of Month Mrs. Howard LaBar, 195 N. Maple Ave., is visiting in Detroit with At Spokane Field

Staff Sergeant Jerry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, 427 Arbutus Ave., is a member of the group chosen as the crew of the month at the Spokane Air Force Base, it is anof Germfask, are the parents of a

> Sgt. Williams is with the 92nd Bomber group. He has been in service four years and recently re-enlisted for another six year

His wife and two children reside with him at Spokane.

Startled Assessors Raise Tax On Request OMAHA - (AP) - They could

pounds and 13 and one-half hardly believe their eyes in the county attorney's office. The letter received from a woman said her personal property taxes were cago where she will undergo treat-

ing she was ill when assessments were made and her lawyer, who views of both sides of a new Seeley, Powers; Mr. and Mrs Ed filled out her tax schedule, overturned to Fort Dix, N. J., after looked some items. Chief Deputy spending his furlough here with County Attorney Robert C. McG Gowan, in recommending to the Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nygard and county board that the request for family, of St. Ignace, visited here an increase in taxes be granted, recently with her mother, Mrs. said, "Never in our memory has Laura Davenport, 527 Garden Ave. such a request been made.'

ular meeting of the Manistique nounced by H. W. Heideman, city

Included will be city participation in social security, a water department report from city auditors, a new hospital and surgical benefit plan presented by the American Hospital-Medical Benefit Association, possibly a new commercial rate structure from the Edison-Sault Electric Company,

The session first of the new year, will start at 7:30.

Have Family Night Wednesday, Jan. 16 Family Night will be observed

at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, beginning with a 6:30 pot luck supper, it is announced by the Rev.

Features of the program following the supper will be a play by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service and slides depicting the "World Ser-

Supper, Mrs. Albert Mersnick,

Mrs. Roy Briggs. Program. Rev. Smith and Mrs. C-C sponsorship of the sports Lois Elaine Brow A tentative plan for develop-

Each family is requested to

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sobel

entertained officers and Sunday School teachers Friday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage, 310 Main street.

Bible featured entertainment. Re-

Obituary

James Almquist of Manistique.

away on Friday mornin. Mr. Mor- garnet rose corsage. ris was a brother of Mrs. Lourn Burton and Mrs. Richard C. An- blue velvet gown fashioned like deson of Gladstone. Having been, a frequent visitor here, he had many friends and acquaintances. stone trim. She wore a matching Funeral services were held this morning in Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Lourn Burton and Mrs. Richard Anderson attended the

Trinity Supper Tuesday Evening

A parish supper meeting will be held at Trinity Episcopal church club: Mrs. Henry Weinert, presi- Tuesday evening at 6:30. Each dent: Mrs. Robert Weinert, vice member is asked to provide a dish Jan LeDuc, son of Mr. and Mrs. president; Mrs. Charlotte Ruggles, to pass and also his own table Victor Karnitz home with over





lion, top, bears the Academy's official coat of arms. Other side shows a symbolic interpretation of military and educational aims Sheboygan; Mrs. E. H. Hunt and fighting the Communist-led Vietof the institution.

79 Fires In 1951 But Estimated Losses Low

with a total estimated loss of calls, five of which were false E. A. Erickson, 909 Dakota ave-\$5,569.00 during 1951, according alarms. Twenty-three were in to the annual fire loss report pre- dwellings, four in autos and 50 his residence training at Wayne pared for Michigan State Police were grass fires. by Carl W. Johnson, fire chief.

January Bride Of in Gladstone and called the meet- William J. Elliott

Brow, 1024 Dakota avenue, city, the report. are inivted to be on hand this and William Johnson Elliott, Jr., son of William Elliott, sr., 1125 32994.00 while damage to contents Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, was \$1575.00. Other losses totaled has been held annually in Glad- spoke their nuptial vows at a 4:30 \$1,000.00. stone with the exception of 1950. ceremony on Saturday afternoon at All Saints Rectory. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette united the young couple in marriage.

Attending the bride were Miss twelfth birthday anniversary with Dixon and family. Luther leagues of the Green Lois Schram, maid of honor and Mrs. Donald Ohman, bridesmaid. a party on Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Groton, Mass., to visit with Bay district are having a dinner Matt Smith served as best man at Bethany Lutheran church in and Donald Ohman was grooms-Escanaba Tuesday evening at 5:30 man.

and members of the league of the First Lutheran church will attend. Speaker of the evening will be lar, long pointed sleeves and the centerpiece. Margaret re-Word has been received of the ed juliet cap with seed pearl trim. death of Harry A. Morris of She carried a cascade bouquet of Grand Ledge, Mich., who passed cream pompoms centered with a

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brow chose a blue silk print dress with gold accessories and a corsage of carnations.

A reception was held at the one hundred guests attending. Miss Catherine Nehmer poured and Mrs. Nancy Soderman served. Mrs. Wm. Kaufman had charge of the guest book.

For her going away costume the bride wore a navy blue suit with grey accessories. The newlyweds are motoring through Wisconsin, Illinois and Lower Michigan, Upside at her parenta home and the all parents are urged to attend. groom will report back to service. Lunch will be served. The bride is a graduate of

Gadstone High school, class of 1950 and is employed at the Red Owl Store. The groom was graduated from Escanaba High school in 1949 and is in the U.S. Navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Lois Elaine Brow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of unknown causes, according to

An ivory velvet floor length gown, styled with a stand-up col- iced in white and pink formed Mrs. Jay Stearns, South Gladrhinestone buttons detailing the ceived many nice gifts as memen- Francis hospital. bodice, with soft pleats forming the full skirt, was worn by the bride. Her lace-edged fingertip veil was secured to a satiin lattic-

Miss Schram was attired in a that of the bride with short sleeves Holy Name Smear and peter pan collar with rhinejuliet cap and carried an adornment bouquet of yellow pompoms. Mrs. Ohman's gown of fuschia velvet was identical to that of the maid of honor. She wore a matching juliet cap and carried an adornment bouquet of fuschia

Out of town guests attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Derouin, Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Chase, Mr and Mrs. Fred Pearson and daughter Pauline. Mr. and rMs. Donald Ohman. ouin, Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, ine, Mr. and rMs. Donald Ohman, Eileen and Sharon Carmier, Louraine Schils, Joyce Elliott, Stella Palmateer, Joanne DeLaire, Alan Flagstadt, Bud Kenneally, Matt Smith, Dick Lahay, Edward Asselin, Mrs. E. Ellingsen, Mrs. Erling Arntzen, Escnaba: Nathaniel medallion commemorating the Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May-150th anniversary of the United otte, Nancy Gollinger, Lita Marci-States Military Academy, West son, Munising Valerie Lander-Point, N. Y. Face of the medal- man, Marinette; Joy Hogan, Green Bay: Bruce Andrews, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela, Rock. minh forces.

cessed at a stockade of the South Korean Capitol

Communist Party guerrilla schools.

Division somewhere in Korea. Many of the

captured guerrillas are graduates of special

GLADSTONE

One was caused by careless smoking, one from a gasoline Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mineau is stove, four from fuel oil burners, a medical patient at St. Francis four from defective electrical ap- hospital. liances, one from defective wiring, one from sparks igniting a and son Francis and Mrs. William shingle roof, fire were caused by Mineau visited recently in Marjuveniles, one was spontaneous quette at the Arthur and Leonard lignition in rubbish and 11 were

Total loss to dwellings was William Wisner and to care for her

Margaret's Party

Margaret Ulrich celebrated her which a delicious birthday supper at Camp Devan near West Growas served. The birthday cake, ton

toes of the occasion. Those attending the party were Joyce Brewer, Nancy Hite, Maryce Anderson, Mary Sue Sabourin, Barbara Rose, Carol Rabitoy Yvonne Closs, Patsy Royer, Barbara Gasperich, Mary Risonen and Susan Ebbesen.

List Pairings For

Pairings for this evening's play in the Holy Name smear league are announced as follows: Albert Wilmotte vs. Robert Schram, Albert Bratonia vs. Lou LaComb, Ed Laidlaw vs. Wilfred LeRoux, August Boden vs. Wm. Bouchard, Andy Vargo vs. Wilfred Royer, Rene Maskart vs. Rudy Sydmark, Ed LeRoux vs. Paul Jarvis, Harvey Gardner vs. Barney DeHooghe, Don Zierke vs. Clyde Alworden, Julius Reubens vs. Pete DeMenter, and Maurice Lierman vs. Roy La-

Briefly Told

Townsend Club - A regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City

PTA - The Kipling-Brampton PTA will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Kipling hall. As this on their return, the bride will re- is an important business meeting,

Bowling Notes WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT

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SHOW FOR U. S. WOMEN SAIGON, Indochina-(AP)- Am erican women in Saigon frequently have their own showing of the latest Paris fashions in this city

called "The Paris of the East."

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Vets To Learn

ba field office of the Social Security Administration will attend a meeting of the Veterans' Institute Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the business education rooms at the Gladstone junior high school, it is announced by C. E. Fisher, director of the institute.

Provisions of the Social Security Act as they apply to the veteran covering his duties and obligations, as well as benefits payable and a discussion of the new Self-Employment Tax Law, will be

handled by the representative. John Bonino, deputy collector of internal revenue, also is expected to be at the meeting to discuss the 1951 Income Tax Returns and offer advice on income tax problems of veterans.

All interested persons are in-

vited to be present.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Londo have left for Newberry where they will visit Kenneth Gereau, son of Mrs. Londo, for several

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson,

Garden City, Mich., are the par-

ents of a daughter, Teresa Ann, born Jan. 5, at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, according to word received in Gladstone. It, is the first child born to the cou-Gladstone had a total of 79 fires | Firemen answered a total of 84 | ple. Dr. Erickson is a son of Mrs. nue. Dr. Erickson has just begun

> Barbara Mineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mineau

County General hospital.

Mineau homes Mrs. Inga Mathison left Friday for Superior, Wis., to spend three weeks at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

grandchildren while their parents' vacation visit for a month in Mrs. Knute Olson left Saturday for Chicago to spend three weeks

with her daughter, Mrs. Gale diversion for the guests after family. Lt. Kallman is stationed

stone, is a medical patient at St.

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NEW YORK- (A) -Dr. Arthur

Draper, social scientist of the De-

partment of Agriculture, report-

ed recently that the Arab coun-

tries should have as much aid from

Dr. Draper made a 30-day study

of the Middle East for the "Am-

erican Friends of the Middle East."

He said there was currently an

emotional element "bordering on

the political" that could be dis-

sipated if the United Nations

showed more concern for Arab

welfare. He suggested sending

technicians and the wherewithal

the United States as possible.

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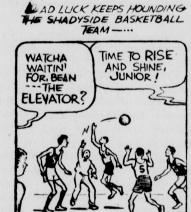


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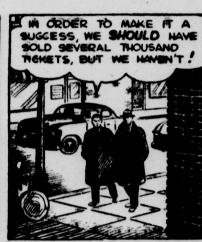








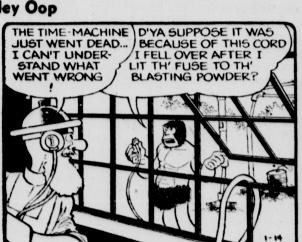






By Martin

Alley Oop





SURE IT IS... YES, BUT NOW, YOU IDIOT, THAT'S WHY INSTEAD OF IT GOING YOU HAD ME OFF BACK IN MOO, IT'S FUSE, ISN'T RIGHT HERE!

By T. V. Hamlin

Captain Easy







Lil' Abner

(-"U-JEST ONE MORE AGONIZIN' HOUR, AN CHILE IS SO NERVUSS ABOUT NERVUSSIVESS. AH'LL AH'LL SEE TH' MAWNIN' PADER ! - P. PORE FOSDE JAB HIM FULL O' MULE-STUPEFIER !!- HE HE SEEMS T'BE FACE WON'T REGAIN NOTICED DOCTOR!





-PSST! TH

By Turner

Hawks Beat Marquette 9-6, Lose To Calumet By 4-2 In NM League

period, the Escanaba Hawks handle of Joe Ricci's stick and in- official didn't see the jab, but bounced back to beat the Mar- to the Hawk goal. quette Sentinels, 9-6, here yesterday afternoon to go into third they poured in two more to snatch penalty for Petaja and nothing for place in the fast Northern Michigan Hockey league.

Nine hundred and fifty fans saw Calumet win one of the best games in years in Calumet Saturday, but only a slim crowd of 521 saw the Hawks down Marquette Sunday in one of the best games here in

After tying and losing in Calumet and being upset by the Radars here last Wednesday, yesterday's win was a welcome one for the hard fighting Hawks who are rammed home a rebound to close improving with every game. It boosted them a point ahead of back of second-place Calumet in the loop standings.

Guy Poce. Ted Olson and Mark Olson each scored two while Les Young, Joe Ricci and Burt Petaja each lit the red bulb once in turning back Mar-

Poce continued.his "flying" tac-Virginia, Minn., star who rapidly ice playmaker and rebound specialist scored Escanaba's two goals against Calumet Saturday night. It was a fluke shot that set the stage for a Calumet rally to win in

the third period Saturday. Lead-

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Four-Step Approach Is Most

Common Because Of Rhythm

umet Saturday night, 4-2, after Goalie Ben Artwich could easily both fists flying after Olson had leading 2-1 going into the third have stopped deflected off the jabbed him with his stick. The

> victory from the Hawks who had Roy. led most of the way.

It was a different story against Marquette yesterday but it did not look like it when the visitors tallied two screen shots in the first minute and a half of play.

Les Young scored on a neat pass from Dave Serbinski to put the Hawks into the ball game, but Gail Lawrence made it 3-1 Marquette until the last four seconds of the first period when Poce

Burt Petaja, Ted Olson, Mark Marquette and only two points Olson and Pace scored in succession to put the Hawks in front by 6-3 in the second period before Lawrence hit the mark at 19:51.

The No. 1 Hawk line played its best home game to date without a the latter on Ricci's second assist of the night, in the third period to make it 8-4. At 13:59. Lawrence lies to pace a greatly improved made the "hat trick" on an assist second line. The little scrappy by Jim Swenor and Ted Boesler closed it to 8-6 in a 40-foot fluke shot that slipped off Artwich's mitt and into the net.

But it was Escanaba's night. Ricci came through at 19:28 of the third period to close shop for the night at 9-6.

The game was not without its ing 2-1, the Hawks were tied extra-curricular highlights. George

they couldn't miss Petaja's flying That set the Radars on fire and fists. Result: A five minute major To give you some idea of how hard the Hawks were punching yesterday, 15-year-old Jim De-Marinis, Marquette goalie, had 51

stops to 35 for Artwich. In Escanaba's previous games it has been the other way around. The next home encounter and their bids for seats in early is the Portage Lake game Wednesday

night. Yes, the big bad Bukoviches

are coming to town! Escanaba Pos. Marquette
Ben Artwich GOAL Jim DeMarinis
Ed Broughton RD Ted Boesler
Leslie Rose LD Bob Quinn
Guy Poce C Roy Olson
Burt Petaja RW C VanOverloop
Bud Provo LW John Vassani Burt Petaja ... RW C. VanOverloop Bud Provo LW John Vasseau Spares: Escanaba—Mark Olson, Ted Olson, Joe Ricci, Dave Serbinski, Neil Sinclair, Les Young, George Petaja, Bill Bovin, Jim Rose. Marquette— Richie Marlowe, Richie Wanberg, Jim Ogle, Jerome O'Neil, Gail Lawrence, Jim Swenor, Bob Vadnais. First Period: Scoring—VanOverloop (42: Vasseau 1:37; Young (Serbinski) 13:19; Lawrence (Swenor, Ogle) 14:10; Poce 19:56. Penalties—M. Olson, hold-ing puck.

ing puck.

Second Period: Scoring—B. Petaja 4:03: T. Olson (Poce) 13:50; M. Olson (Ricci) 16:26; Poce 18:00; G. Lawrence 19:51. Penalties—V a d n a i s. holding; Boesler, laying on puck; G. Petaja, fighting (major); Roy Olson, slashing. Third Period: Scoring—M. Olson (Broughton) 3:29; T. Olson (Ricci) 11:15; Lawrence (Swenor) 13:59; T. Boesler 17:24; Ricci 19:28. Penalties—G. Petaja, tripping; T. Olson, boarding; Swenor, two men in crease.

wenor, two men in crease Stops: Artwich ... 11-13-11—35 DeMarinis ... 16-19-16—51

Official attendance, 521.
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Spares: Escanaba-Poce, B. Petaja.
Young, L. Rose, Broughton, Sinclair, J.
Rose, Bovin, Provo. Calumet-Juop-
peri, Paulson, Makolin, Jukuri, Wiina-
maki, W. Lehto, Moyle, Manninen.
First Period: Scoring-Poce 4:00; Paul-
son 6:00. Penalties-Nichols, tripping:
Broughton, hooking; Gresnick, miscon-
duct; (10 min.); Tagliabracci, boarding.
Second Period: Scoring-Poce 12:30
(T. Olson, Tagliabracci). Penalties-
Tagliabracci, elbowing; Gresnick, hold-
ing, match penalty, eliminated from
game: I. Rose elbowing: B Detain

Third Period: Scoring—Nichols 2:20; Makolin (Manninen, W. Lehto) Ju-kuri 10:10 (rebound). Penalties—M. Olson, charging; Dahlgren, tripping. Stops: Artwich . . 10-12- 8-30 Sotlich 5-9- 9-24 Attendance: 950.

Gehrmann, Wilt Resume Rivalry

NEW YORK-P-Don Gehrmann and Fred Milt renew their mile feud in the Philadelphia Inquirer games Friday and to judge Demaret Winner them by warmup tests, they ought to finish in almost a dead heat.

11 races the pair had last year, ran 4:14 flat in the Washington Star games Saturday while Wilt. performing in the Metropolitan AAU senior games, broke the tape in 4:14.6. Wilt was slowed somewhat by a pileup at the start and thinks he lost about five seconds.

Both ran their typical races and it looks like this year again the only way Wilt will win is to run Gehrmann right into the boards before Don gets a chance to unleash his famed end-of-the road

Otherwise, the most noteworthy performance of the two meets was tournament, the profits of which the surprise victory of Don Laz reverts to charity, was beset by in the pole vault over Bob Rich- stormy weather from the start. ards, who hadn't been beaten in 51 straight tests. Laz soared to a trudged through intermittment height of 15 feet 3 inches.

Postpone Pro Cage Game At Negaunee To Wednesday Night

NEGAUNEE - (Special) -Edward C. Stevens announced at noon today that the National Basketball association game slated here tonight would be postponed to Wednesday night. Players were unable to charter a plane here for the game and roads were too slippery for travel by bus.

Bowling Notes

Rodman's Bar Rodman's Bar 0 3 HTG—Needham's, 743; HTM—Needham's, 2132; HIG—Pearl Curtis, 175; HIM—Babe Johnson, 460. High averages—Pearl Curtis 153, Babe Johnson 153, Helene LaPorte 152, Irene Hogan 149, Eileen Coplan 145, Vivian Pascal 145.

TEACHERS LEAGUE Triple Threats
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Nameless Nines

Reserved Seats For Gwinn Game 75 To 57 Margin Bombers by a 75-57 score.

Fr. Stephen Schneider, St. Joseph athletic director; announced this morning that all reserved seat tickets for the St. Joe-Gwinn game here next Saturday night have been sold.

The entire seating capacity of the main floor bleachers is reserved for the game between two of the Upper Peninsula's undefeated

Still available are 200 general Still available are 200 general admission tickets for adults which will be put on sale the evening of the game. Those tickets, along

Fr. Schneider also announced today that the advance ticket sale one for which fans had best get for the Escanaba-St. Joe game next week will be mde at the ticket office at the Bonifas gym instead of the rectory. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9.

St. Joe-Esky Cage Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning

Advance sale of reserved seat tickets for the Escanaba-St. Joseph cage attraction next Tuesday night go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Five hundred tickets will be available on a reserved basis. The tickets will be sold at the Senior high school office, the Junior high office and at the Bonifas gym ticket window.

The entire main floor bleacher seating facilities are reserved for the game. Balcony tickets for students at both schools will be placed on advance sale Wednesday morning.

Harnies Lambast Cooks Bombers By

Escanaba Harnischfeger cagers went on a scoring spree yesterday afternoon at Cooks, drubbing the

The Harnies trailed 28-25 at halftime but burned the nets with 50 points in the second half. Five Harnies registered in double figures, with Mickey Kuchenberg hitting 18, Tom Dufour 16. Friedgen 14, Ed Gauthier 13 and Bob Dufiur 12.

Hartman of Cooks poured points through the hoop.

with 300 students tickets, will be Rule Comes Up

continued questions concerning the relative merits of the platoon Rodman's Foxes system versus restricted substitution," said a recent questionnaire Nip Alpha Quint to college football coaches.

The rules committee of the NCAA starts wrestling today with an answer to the question for

The substitution rule and other proposed changes will be debated today and tomorrow and acted upon finally Wednesday.

questionnaire sent out by their points apiece. The Skibo broth- Quints Grab Wins own rules committee voted over- ers led Alpha with 18 and 17 whelmingly, 357 to 106, to keep points. the present system of unlimited substitution every time the ball Rodman's

However, athletic directors conference officials and high school coaches have a sav in the final authority-the NCAA rule committee, headed by M. O (Fritz) Crisler, of Michigan.

Standings and schedule follow:

Rapid River4

Perkins 2

Cooks1

Tuesday

Wednesday

Friday

Saturday

Schedule:

Vulcan at Powers

Rock at Gwinn

Dartball

Red Shirts Immanuel Luth. #2

Bethany Luth. #2 First Lutheran First Methodist

Presbyterian
Bethany Luth. #1
Immanuel Luth. #1
Latter Day Saints
St. Stephens
Calvary Lutheran
Central Methodist

Scores of last week's games:

Immanuel Luth. #2

Immanuel Luth. #1 9 2 Bethany Luth. #1 10 3

Presbyterian 8
Red Shirts 7

Central Methodist 8
First Methodist 4

Home run-C. Carlson.

Powers at Perkins

Trenary at Nahma

Rock at Rapid River

Trenary at Hermansville

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE First Half Standings

Nahma at Bark River

Unbeaten Nahma Retains No. 1 Spot In Centeral U. P. Cage Conference

Nahma's 53-46 win over Rapid while front-running Nahma is out River last week put the Arrows twice this week, playing at Bark firmly ahead of the pack in the River Wednesday night at home Upper Peninsula Central basket- to Trenary Friday. ball league title race.

Coach Babe Anderson's Arrow cagers have won five straight league outings without a loss and are unbeaten in all games with

Powers took over second place with its record of three wins, one

Rapid River, in third place with 4-2, takes on Rock Saturday night

-Bing Crosby's National Pro-Amateur golf tournament, a \$10,-000 event with a million dollar cast, goes down in sports history as the battle of the big wind, torrential rains and a fruitless

transplanted Texan now operating out of Ojai, Calif., won the abbreviated event yesterday with a 36-hole total of 145. It was a one-over-par figure.

The 1952 version of the yearly An estimated 5,000 spectators

Demaret won the first leg Friday, with a two over-par for the Cypress Point course.

Saturday's second round was cancelled because of the storm. In the final round, played over the Pebble Beach course, Demaret

Hopes Rising

three international meets.

The women skiers made the best showing as 23-year old Jeannette Burr of Seattle and 19-year old Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., finished one-two in the Swiss national women's ski championship at Grindelwald.

Gladstone Pushes St. Joe But Drops 69-53 Contest The St. Joe Trojans out-shot a Beauchamp collected six of his Gladstone, tossing in 17 points.

Turn On Press

fense in the second period and the

harried Braves fell off on their

shooting and passing game. The

Trojans wrested the lead midway

in the period and took the half-

time intermission with a 33-28

Early in the third quarter, Glad-

fortably throughout the remain-

He had been missing on his med-

ium long shots up to this point

paralyzed the Braves with four

buckets in a few minutes. Mar-

contribution when it counted most.

than his usual outstanding game

St. Ann, Kessler

In Benefit Games

Dimes benefit fund tilt.

St. Ann's cagers clipped the St

Hindered by an injured thumb,

der of the game.

red hot Gladstone Braves quint team's first quarter total. here Saturday night to run their consecutive winning streak to seven games.

Coach Tom St. Germain's Troans spurted with a flurry of baskets in the third and fourth quarters to win 69-53. But the victory came only after the St. Joe cagers trailed 16-13 at the end of the first period and led by only two points, 40-38, early in the third

The Braves of Coach Cappy Keil came out fast in the opening frame and put on a sensational shooting exhibition. Led by Roger Beauchamp, the Braves cut loose with 16 points, hardly missing a shot in the entire period.

By 59-58 Score

HERMANSVILLE - The Rodman's Bar Foxes rallied from a 50-46 third period deficit here yesbut shared high point honors for the evening with Beauchamp of terday afternoon to nip the Alpha independent cagers by a 59-58 margin.

The coaches replying to the mansville scoring twins with 20

Box score:

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	E. Skibo	7	3	2	17
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Kutches. All proceeds were donated to the March of Dimes fund. Saturday St. Ann's dropped a double overtime 37-35 verdict to Rodman's ... 16 14 16 13-59 Cooks seventh and eighth graders. 14 15 21 8-58 Official: Bob Tacker, Hermans-

Basketball

Ishpeming 66, Newberry 28 Negaunee 51, L'Anse 37 Calumet 51, Marquette Graver-

National Mine 56, Marquette B

Marquette Pierce 62, Cooks 36 Negaunee 51, L'Anse 38 Houghton 59, Baraga (Marquette) 27

Esky St. Joe 69, Gladstone 53 Alpena 56, Sault 44 Brimley 77, Sault Bees 39 COLLEGE SCORES

Siena 55, Seton Hall 52. Siena 55, Seton Hall 52, Cornell 68, Columbia 65 (2 overtimes St. John's (Bkn) 71, CCNY 45, St. Bonaventure 65, Niagara 42, Duquesne 78, Syracuse 67, West Virginia 79, Pitt 60, Duke 86, Temple 65, Yale 71, Army 52, Rutgers 61, Maryland 55, Marshall 76, Wake Forest 68, Holy Cross 100, Brown 31, Princeton 55, Harvard 42, Princeton 55, Harvard 42. Penn State 74, Carnegie Tech 56. Pennsylvania 73, Dartmouth 67. SOUTH

Kentucky 99, Florida 52. North Carolina State 82, William North Carolina State 82, William Mary 46.
Tulane 71, Mississippi State 56, Tennessee 76, Mississippi 69.
South Carolina 80, Georgia 63.
Alabama 66, Georgia Tech 60.
Vanderbilt 73, Auburn 61.
Navy 82, Georgetown 62.
Clemson 89, The Citadel 59.

MIDWEST

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Hope 59, Detroit Tech 54.
St. Louis 71, Detroit 64.
Michigan Tech 70, Ferris Institute 61.
Illinois 67, Michigan 51.
Minnesota 55, Michigan State 49.
Michigan Junior Varsity 60, Selfridge his Force Base 50. Michigan Junior Varsity 60, Selfridge Air Force Base 59.

Cen. Michigan 69, Illinois State 66.
East. Illinois 80, Michigan Normal 86.
Kansas 60, Missouri 59.
Iowa 78, Indiana 59.
Kansas State 71, Nebraska 36.
Notre Dame 74, Marquette 56.
Wisconsin 58, Ohio State 51.
Bowling Green 63, Chicago Loyola 59.
Toledo 57, Cincinnati 55.
SOUTHWEST
Arizona 70. Arizona St. (Flagges 50) Arizona 76, Arizona St. (Flagstaile)
Texas 62, Arkansas 51.
FAR WEST
Washington 49, Oregon State 41,
California 72, Stanford 63,
Denver 69, Utah 64 (overtime),
UCLA 67, Southern California 58.

hopes, jolted by two successive season came Monday by lowly defeats, can blaze anew tonight if Ohio State, 73-72. On Saturday the Hoosiers knock off undefeated Iowa delighted its home fans by thrashing the Hoosiers 78-59 with The game at Champaign heads a 25-point splurge in the last the week's basktball schedule in quarter.

ni with their toughest assignment nois counted on 24 baskets out of thus far in the campaign.

among five major unbeaten teams in the nation. Illinois' date with Indiana is its

a pair of home engagements, with night. On Saturday, Indiana in-Northwestern tonight and Minnesota Saturday.

impressive victories Saturday. The Wildcats upset Purdue 85-83

Indiana Bumped
Last week was a shocker for Michigan ... Wisconsin Ohio State Michigan ...

Trojans moving throughout the game and put on a brilliant exhibition of dribbling, passing and stone's Norrick flipped in a pair shooting. He came out with 14 of free throws to move the Braves points. Martinac was second high up to within two points, but St. Joe to Kutchkes with 15. The Trojans also lost Jim Gra-

Kutches left the game on five

fouls with five minutes left in

leading 61-49. He received a

tremendous ovation from the ca-

Baker Stars

Forward Bill Baker kept the

St. Joe turned in a pressing de- the fourth quarter and St. Joe

pacity crowd.

began pulling away and led comvelle on personals late in the game. The rugged rebounder tallied a It was guard John Martinac dozen points. who turned the tide for St. Joe.

In their best game of the season (their 53 point total set a season mark) the Braves were paced by but suddenly found the range and Beauchamp and Norrick. The latter dumped in 13 points from the pivot slot. He fouled out of the tinac added two free throws in game with five and a half minthe third period for a 12-point

Gladstone got the jump on the Trojans and were off to a 4-0 lead center Pete Kutches played less in the first three minutes. At the five minute mark the Braves led 5-1. St. Joe took the lead for the first time with one minute gone in the second period, a bucket by Baker making the count 19-17.

The St. Joe reserves posted a 44-36 Bee team preliminary win. Coach Don Dufresne's Trojan juniors are also unbeaten this season. Box score:

St. Joe Gravelle 5 4 5 14 Joe seventh and eighth graders Baker 6 0 38-25 last evening in a March of Kutches 5 7 5 17 Sendenburgh 2 1 0 5 Martinac 6 3 2 15 The main game was copped by Kessler's Tavern over Al's, 66-64. Zimmerman 2 0 Cass 1 0 0 Don Paulin rattled 26 points through the net for the losers Totals 27 15 19 69 while Kessler's scoring was well Gladstone divided with Anderson and Kes- Beauchamp 8 1 4 17

sler each contributing 16 and LaPlant 4 2 4 10 Wiinikainen, Lewis and Johnston Norrick 5 3 5 13 Becker 3 2 4 Villeneuve led St. Ann's in the Moreau 1 3 2 preliminary with 14 points. Offic- Boutilier 0 0 1 0 ials were Dick Schram and Pete Goodyer 0 0 1 Totals 21 11 21 5 By quarters:

16 12 18 8-53 Gladstone Officials: Dave Douglas, Iron Dubord had 15 points for scoring Mountain; Alvin Cummings,

In other games Saturday, IMi-

69 shots to brush off Michigan 67-

homore sharpshooter, Paul Ebert.

this wek. Michigan is at Minneso-

vades Purdue. Michigan State

goes to Michigan and Wieconsin

Completing the Big Ten card

Indiana Title Hopes In Big Ten Renewed

CHICAGO-P-Indiana's title Indiana. Its first setback of the

the Big Ten and provides the Illi-

Illinois and Iowa, both with 10-51, and Wisconsin downed Ohio game winning streaks, including State 58-51 despite the 21-point three in conference play, are contribution of the Buckeyes' sop-

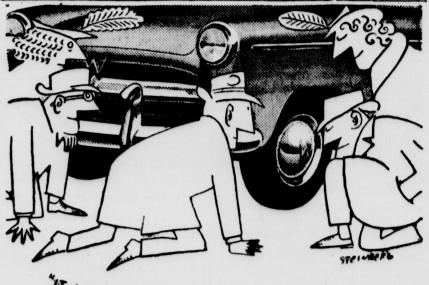
only contest of the week. Iowa has ta and Ohio State at Purdue to-

Both Northwestern and Minne- to Northwestern. Michigan State sota appear on the upgrade after is host to Notre Dame in a non-

on freshman Frank Ehmann's corner shot in the final 15 seconds. The Gophers bounced Michigan State 55-49 in another upset by capitalizing on 17 free throws.

Indiana

league game tomorrow. Iowa Northwestern Michigan State ...



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If you aren't completely re-

laxed and comfortable at this

point, stop and move back to your

Don't ever continue your ap-

proach and delivery if you feel

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford, the pre-season favorite, is riding have won 12 in a row. But the along in second place in the team ranked No. 1 in the weekly Southern division with two beat- Associated Press poll, had its ings. In the Northern division, troubles beating Missouri 60-59 Washington, which was figured as Saturday the logical champion, also is in second place with one defeat.

list, anything might happen.

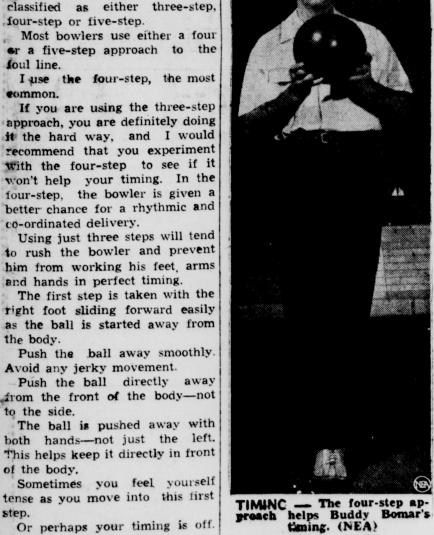
In the Ivy league, it appears head of the class. that defending champion Columtough. The Lions had lost three Louis and Oklahoma A and M. as

Champs Lose

and they, of course, share the Th question buzzing in the Big teams remaining on the unbeaten | Seven is: "Aren't those Kansans

Perenial Rulers In the Southern and Southeast-

section and UCLA the Southern. North Carolina State and Kentucky, respectively, stand at the The Missouri Valley shapes up bia is going to find the going as a two-team race between St.



TiminC — The four-step approach helps Buddy Bomar's timing. (NEA)

something is wrong. Relaxation is the secret of bet-

NEXT: The second step.

Cage Leagues Progress

for the Pacific Coast conference | The Big Ten boasts two of the and the Ivy league, the college major unbeatens, Illinois and basketball circuits have been go- lowa-the others are Kansas, ing-surprisingly enough - very Duquesne and St. Bonaventure -Of course, the season still is league lead with marks of 3-0.

> ever going to lose. Dr. Phog Allen's operatives

Oregon heads the Northern ern, the two perennial rulers,

ELKS WOMAN'S MAJOR

Gehrmann, who won nine of the races the pair had last year. In Crosby Golf

struggle with par. Colorful Jimmy Demaret, the

showers in the finals. Second Round Cancelled

the Pebble Beach course, Demaret protected his lead by touring the muddy, rain-pelted, 6,661 yard stretch with a one under-per 36-36-71.

U. S. Olympic

Whitters—J. Berg. 475, G. Pada 450, V. Rasmusson 435, I. Edwards 420, K. Knutson 415, A. Carlson 415, B. Artley 410, H. Walk 410, E. Nyberg 410, H. Peterson 400, M. Schroeder 400. Schedule for Jan. 15

Cen. Methodist at Bethany Luth. #1.

First Methodist at St. Stephens.

Latter Day Saints at Calvary Luth.

Presbyterian at Immanuel Luth. #1.

Immanuel Luth. #2 at Bethany

Luth. #2.

OSLO-(A)-The United States hopes of finishing high in the winter Olympics at Oslo next month were bolstered over the weekend by the showing of Uncle Sam's women skiers and men skaters in

And at Trondheim, Norway, Ken Henry of Chicago won the 500-meter speed skating race with Johnny Werket of Minneapolis second. Werket also finished third in the 1,500-meter race and minth ir the 10,000, won by the Norwegian ace, Hjalmar Andersen. Henry was eighth in the 1,500.

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CALL 3188 FOR SHELL FUEL OIL ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (AP)-

night in quest of their fourth vic-

But judging by results of Sat-

urday night games the Wolverines

were heading for more trouble.

The Minnesotans won a 55-49 de-

cision over rugged Michigan State

for a 1-1 conference record and

an overall mark of six wins and

Michigan meanwhile furnished

little opposition for the unbeaten

Illini, one of the nation's top

10th Straight

and its third in league play, out-

stepped the less handy Wolverines

all he way. Wih six foot eight

inch John Kerr and the front line

sharp shooter, Irv Bemoras expos-

ing big holes in tht Michigan de-

fenses, Illinois moved out in front

22-7 at the end of the first quar-

ter. Kerr made life miserable for

the Wolverines under both baskets

Bemoras finished with 22 points.

Guard Doug Lawrence was the

before he fouled out with 4 min-

Jim Skala and lanky center Dick

Williams, Michigan's top threats,

ran into difficulty. Skala con-

tributed five points and Williams

The Wolverines took more shots

but the Illini were more accurate.

Michigan hit on 19 of 87 attempts

for 21.8 percent while Illinois

made 24 of 69 for a good 34.8

And that same accuracy was

reflected at the free throw line

where Illinois made 19 of 24 and

Michigan converted 13 of 27.

Illinois, taking its tenth straight

quintets, losing 67-51.

four losses.

to filter in.

percent.

tory in 11 outings this season.

Tempers Flare In Big League Hockey

Nockey league's drive to stamp troit. A record Detroit crowd of out rough play took a holiday last | 15,688 fans turned out for the

Fisticuffs and penalties highlighted all three games last night the winning goal late in the third as Detroit edged Toronto, 2-1, while Boston nosed out Chicago, 5-4 and Montreal and New York | Leafs to 12 points. drew, 2-2.

Referee Bill Chadwick called 11 penalties in the battle between the

National Pros Beat Americans

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Paul Brown of Cleveland, pro football's poker faced perfectionist, apparently has met his match in a belly-laughing giant named Joe Stydahar. Until next season, anyway.

First it was the Stydaharcoached Los Angeles Rams who beat Brown's Clevelanders for the National Football league championship. Last Saturday it was Stydahar's National conference All-Stars who trounced Brown's American, 30-13, in the second annual Pro Bowl game.

It was the first time Brown has ever suffered two defeats in a

It was a close game all the way until the Nationals erupted with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter behind the slingshot armwork of quarterback Bob Water-

Enjoyed Themselves

Stydahar attributed his triumph piest team won," said laughing tet drew major penalties. boy." "Our players acted as if they

Trailing by 13-10 going into the Bert Olmstead, Maurice Richard fourth quarter, the Nationals broke into the lead when fullback York's Jim Ross, Ed Kullman and John Dottley of the Bears crashed Steve Kraftcheck hooked up in a over from the two following a 21- tangle but only Bouchard and yard throw by Waterfield. Then Kraftcheck were banished. they tallied twice more on opportunities provided by enemy fum- late in the final period to earn the

The bobbles were by old Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, who entered the game in the closing minutes to replace Joe Louis Fights Color-Line Redskins, who entered the game the weary Graham.

"Sam had trouble with the center, obviously," explained Styda-lar afterward. "I've seen a lot of lar afterward. "I've seen a lot of lar afterward." center and have the same kind of An angry Joe Louis was at war trouble. I sure hated to see Sam with the Professional Golfers as- available for comment. have that kind of a day."

Perry-Smith Accepts Olympic Ski Berth

MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Crosby Perry-Smith, Steamboat Springs, Colo., has accepted a berth on the V. S. Olympic ski jumping team, replacing Joe Perrault, Ishpeming, Mich., who was injured last week days ago, would bar the former team members are Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming; Keith Wegman, Denin a fall at Westby, Wis. Other ver, and Billy Dlson, Eau Claire, professionals.

Shortstop Dick Groat and right Louis denounced the rule as unfielder Dick Johnson of Duke's American and declared PGA Pres-Southern Conference baseball ident Horton Smith was "another champions are also star perform- Hitler" in enforcing it. ers on the Blue Devils' basketball

DETROIT—(P)— The National Leafs and the Red Wings in Derewarded the throng by scoring ing state champions. period. The victory boosted the Wings' first place lead over the

Bests Sawchuk

Two players, the Wings' Glen Scov and Toronto's Harry Watson, were in the penalty box when the Leafs got their goal, in the first period Par Times and the period. Ray Tingren skated in between Detroit defensemen Red Kelly and Bob Goldham and then fired a 10 feet shot past Bod Wing fired a 10-foot shot past Red Wing Goalie Terry Sawchuk.

There was no scoring in the second period, but the Detroit heap as the Midwest Intercolclub made a strong comeback in legiate Hockey league entered its the finale.

say scored with a two-footer, and the University of Michigan Wol-Sclisizii followed quickly with his verines. game-winning score.

One of the penalties called in the rough game, marked fre-Toronto goalie Al Rollins. He away for a loss. Denver thus has was sent to the box for roughing

whip the Wings 5-3 Saturday top Denver, which is idle. night on the Leafs' home ice. Rookie Scores

Rookie Jack McIntyre scored 37 seconds before the final buzzer to give the Bruins the nod over have lost four. the Blackhawks. The Hawks claimed McIntyre was offside but the protest was not allowed.

ed by a brawl that involved Bos- day and 6-5 Saturday. ton's Red Sullivan and Ed Kryto the gift of laughter and a sense zanowski and Chicago's Bep Guithat the world is mad. "The hap- dolin and Bill Gadsby. The quar-

> Tempers also flew in the second period at New York. Montreal's and Butch Bouchard and New

Newcomer Dick Gamble tallied Canadiens a tie.

sociation today over its rule pro-

for this week's San Diego Open.

they had learned about only two

heavyweight boxing champion

Called Hitler

The usually mild-speaking

"Horton Smith believes in the white race like Hitler believed in

from tournament play.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — the super-race," he said.

Jouglard And Carter Win Keg Tournament

BATTICE CREEK, Mich. - (A) Team In Third -Lee Jouglard and Pete Carter of Detroit won the state doubles elimination bowling tournament here yesterday with a 15-game towith the victory went the right Straight LOSS tal of 6172.

to challenge Therman Gibson and game and veteran Enio Sclisizzi George Young of Detroit, defend-Art Pappa and Eddie Lubanski of Detroit placed second in the

weekend tournament, with 6100. Incidentally, they posted meet's high block, 2177.

Denver was at the top of the seventh week of competition to-Early in the period. Ted Lind- day. But only a game behind, was

Denver had a 5-2 record, against Michigan's 4-2. Colorado was third with 3-1. (In hockey quently by fisticuffs, was against two points is given for each game 10 points, Michigan 8.)

With two games this week, Toronto came from behind to Michigan will have a chance to Michigan State got into the win

column for the first time last as the Illini raced to a 41-24 halfweek, with a surprise 4-3 win over North Dakota. The Spartans time lead, when substitutes began Michigan Tech's hockey team

has a 2-2 record, thanks to two Kerr and guard Jim Bredar chipnon-league weekend victories ped in 11 apiece. over St. Thomas of St. Paul, The second period was enliven- Minn. The Huskies won 13-4 Fri- top Wolverine performer with 12 utes and 50 second to go. Forward

The conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Gf	Ga
Denver	5	2	0	10	38	31
Michigan	4	2	0	8	33	21
Colorado	3	1	0	6	19	11
North Dakota	3	2	0	6	24	16
Mich. State .	1	4	0	2	13	36
Minnesota	0	4	0	0	11	16
Mich. Tech	0	1	0	0	4	8
Games			Week:			
Wednesday-	_					

Michigan State at Michigan. Friday-Michigan at Minnesota. Michigan Tech at North Da-

Norway Woman Wins Michigan Cage Southwest Open Ice

Marchetti of Detroit, native of Norway, Mich., won her third Michigan's basketball team, on a

Spills in two of the four races night. suicide run through the Big Ten's best quintets, invaded touch Min- cost him top honors in the 27th nesota today after absorbing its annual Silver Skates carnival. He tans 55-49 at Minneapolis Saturthird straight conference beating, won two races for 60 points, but day night in a Western conference at the hands of Illinois here Sat- one first and two seconds gave game that saw four Spartans rid-Louis 70 points and the title. Coach Ernie McCoy and his ten

It was Rupprecht's second man squad left here by plane last Southwest Open title in three called against MSC. There were years. He didn't compete last 18 called against the Gophers, year when Trafeli won.

Funny Business

Spartans Lose Skating Championship ST. LOUIS — (P) — Barbara TO Minnesota

EAST LANSING - (AP) - Batstraight women's Southwest Open tered into its second Big Ten loss ice skating title yesterday but by Minnesota, Michigan State Detroiter Mario Trafeli lost his prepared today to take on Nore Dame's basketeers here tomorrow

Minnesota whipped the Spar-Louis (Sonny) Rupprecht of St. ing the bench in the latter stages for five personal fouls.

In all 35 personal fouls were who missed on only seven of their

By Hershberger



"Joe insists on his hot coffee in cold weather!" Side Glances By Galbraith

"Now, mister, if you're next speak up-don't be afraid!"

10 free tosses. to 18 for MSC.

overall record of 8-2.

record now is 1-2, but it has an only seven.

free throws. The Spartans missed

tactics were their undoing.

15 points before he went out Minnesota scored 19 field goals Keith Stackhouse contributed to the Spartan point colur Michigan State's conference Ayala got only three and Carey

Bower managed to accumu

Those riding the bench at the Freshman Alan Ameche of the end were Bower, Carey, Stauffer, Wisconsin Badgers set two new Means and Ayala, all Spartan rushing records for the Western standouts. Their close defensive Conference (Big Ten) this football

This and That

25 Great oak and

HORIZONTAL 3 Celestial 4 Tobacco and 1 The Prince 5 Adam and 7 Arts and -13 Come

6 Fragrant 14 Wholesale and 7 Sugar and 15 Sowed and 8 Soaks 9 Consumed 16 Everlasting 10 Starch

11 Crude borax 17 Modify 12 Slumbers 18 Harem roo 19 Ashes and 21 High pries 22 Fruit

23 Crack 24 Metric measures 26 Repasts 27 Regulate 29 Cereal

30 Drone 31 Cicatrices 34 Horses' positions 38 Thick and

39 Grade 40 Cakes and 41 Measures of 42 Storage pit

43 Among 44 Musical directions 46 Distant 48 Come forth 49 Laundry device 50 Black buch 51 Fondle

VERTICAL 1 Severed 2 Interstice Carnival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

26 Cat and -28 Literary art 31 Barrel parts 32 Purity of color 33 Corridors 22 Malayan boats 34 Comrade 23 Alabama city 35 Popular singer, Vic

36 Choice parts 37 Jewish ceremonial meals 42 Endorse 43 Love god 45 Three (prefix)

47 Age

By Dick Turne



"Mrs. Entwhistle? Just how much was your husband's weekly pay check last year? He says he wouldn't know!"

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | two cars . . . The crash, of course, cround the college meetings at fainting dead away at the pros- 46th National Collegiate Athletic ments after Jan. 2, 1953. That Cincinnati last week was that the pect of losing a whole backfield. Big Seven may quickly abandon its new rule which prohibits a coach, alumnus or friend of the school from contacting high school athletes . . . Feeling is that more than 2,000 winners in his it leaves the conference univerprize prospects . . . But every won the Kentucky Derby . . . coach we talked to, including Walter Brown, the Boston Garseveral from the Big Seven, ar- den gent, claims that Bob Cousy gued that recruiting was the only of the Celtics is the most colorful real "evil" in college athletics athlete ever to appear in his and ought to be stopped . . . On arena. And that includes such the same subject, a New England men as Howie Morenz, Joe Louis college was interested in a high and Glen Cunningham . . Paul school footballer from New York Birch, the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Pis-City and sent one of its players tons basketball coach, recently down at Christmas to talk to the was mistaken for Joe DiMaggio in boy . . . He returned with a re- a New York restaurant — which port that his boy was a guest of probably confirms his claim for Stanford at the Rose Bowl and the "look-alikes" record . . was stopping at Illinois on the Fastest boat to be shown in the way home . . . Said the emissary: "Coach, I don't think we're going to get him."

Where's The Tent? It's probably just a dream of Louisiana State publicist Jim Cor-

NEW YORK - (A) - Talk would be Coach Gaynell Tinsley Monday Matinee

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the veteran hoss trainer, has saddled lifetime and only once has he been photographed in the winer's Chicago motor boat show next a year ago prepared the death

record of 81.818 miles an hour. Dots All, Brothers

bett, but here's the conservative ketball coach, has evolved a new script all the way. There was no and the Spartans' Bruce Aldrich little stunt he's cooked up to kind of coaching job insurance. dramatic action, little firewoirks established a 120-yard individual mark the start of the football A good golfer, Jim has taken over and a general attitude of, "Well, medley mark of 1:13.5. season . . . Two freshman half- teaching Athletic Director Moose let's study this thing out first." backs, Mickey (Cadillac) Catala- Krause and has brought his The presidents were rebuffed on notto and Bob (Packard) Patter- scores down from above 100 to two main issues in the ten-point son-nicknames by courtesy of around 85 . . . Jim King, the de-emphasis program they have Corbett-drive onto the field in Marquette U. publicist, tells one Council on Education. They were convertibles of the appropriate about the freshman basketballer bowl games and spring practice. makes . . . They meet head-on at who was rudely awakened by a The convention voted to make New York the 50-yard line, then Leroy La- professor in class . . . Hearing an exhaustive study of bowls and bat (The Black Stallion of the the prof's harsh words, the kid other post-season tournaments Bayous) dashes in astride a coal alibied: "I wasn't sleeping - just and determine just how they black stallion and jumps over the blinking, sir."

The old ring warrior, now 37, hibiting him and other Negroes said it was the first time he per- vited Louis, before it learned of The long-standing PGA rule discrimination in sports.

against non-white players fell on about \$2,000 from the tournament them they were not wanted. Local tournament officials said for the benefit of crippled chil-

the PGA rule, which they declared dren. nament is scheduled to open player to prove himself. Thursday.

causing Negro players trouble for to Negroes.

three years"-and came here in-Smith was not immediately tending to "bring it into the open." Last Color-Line The tournament committee in-

sonally had experienced racial the ban, to play as an amateur. He declared he would remain He said he understood the San with Spiller and Clark until some Louis when he arrived yesterday Diego committee expected to clear one connected with the PGA told

Louis said golf was the last sport with a color-line. He sug-"I'll give them double that gested that the PGA waive its amount if they'll cancel the tour- rule, at least to the extent of alnament," Louis said. The tour- lowing some outstanding Negro

In this connection, he cited the He disclosed he long had been case of Jackie Robinson opening aware of the PGA rule-"It's been the gates of professional baseball

NCAA Will Not Chop Away At College Sport Program

tion's colleges moved into the survey and report to the convencleanup phase of their controver- tion next year. sial athletic programs today, wielding a whisk-broom instead of a pick-axe.

tions, counter-resolutions and adopted, colleges were told they academic double-talk marking the should not make bowl commitassociation convention last week, leaves Jan. 1 open. these facts emerged crystal-clear:

culated, unhysterical manner, ig- practice be abolished. noring the prod of a special presi-

2. All factions—the NCAA, presidents and football coachesfound one solid starting point for vention included the vote to conthe cleanup program. That is, a tinue controlled football telenational standard of entrance re- vision and the move by the footquirements and strict university ball coaches to set up their own control of all athletic policies. NCAA Stronger

3. The NCAA emerged from the crises stronger than ever before, strengthened by the support of the dissident southern bloc which Two New Tank Records month also will be the smallest of the sanity code. The South and

dent's committee. The annual convention, which Jim Jordan, Notre Dame bas- closed Saturday, following the the 440-yard freestyle in 4:44.9

might undermine athletics. A spe-

CINCINNATI- (A) -The na-1 cial committee will make the

1953 Bowls Okay Meanwhile, the 1953 bowl games are on, as of the moment. In the Out of the maelstrom of resolu- NCAA resolution which was

Dr. John H. Hannah's presi-1. The NCAA plans to attack the dents committee had asked that evils in its sports setup in a cal- bowl games and out-of-season

The NCAA fell solidly behind dents committee to go in and the presidents in establishing en- Bugs Bunny non-conference schools for the circle. That was after Johnstown chop away. A year's study was trance requirements and scholprescribed for such issues as bowl astic standards for athletes and in games and subsidization prac- placing the administration of scholarships and grants-in-aid under strict institutional control. Other highlights of the con-

> code of ethics and police their Spartan Swimmers Set

AMES, Ia. - (A)-Two Michi-. . A 35-inch model built by Southwest backed the NCAA sol- gan State swimmers broke dual Chuck Watkins of Chicago, has a idly in its refusal to be spurred meet records here Saturday night | Priscilla's Pop into drastic action by the presi- as the Spartans defeated Iowa State, 54-39. Bert McLachlan, of MSC, won

Blondie SH-H-H-DON'T LET MAMA KNOW WE'RE GOING PAST THE MARKET







By Chick You.













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ization plan.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

setup of district commissioners.

Dunlap called today's meeting

discuss what may be expected it

Congress doesn't kill the reorgan

Mr. Truman's proposal, offered

in the wake of a series of Inter-

By STANLEY JOHNSON

PARIS-(A)-The Western Big Three formally proposed today that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y Vishinsky's new atomic proposals be shunted from the United Nations general assembly to the newly created disarmament commission.

Britain, France and the United States circulated a resolution to that effect following a three-hour private meeting called to draft a reply to the Russian proposals.

The three powers were treading carefully until they could get a chance to gage the effect on world opinion of Vishinsky's offer to make a ban on atomic weapons simultaneous with establishment of a control system and to permit continuous U. N. inspection-rather than only periodic checks-of atomic energy facili-

Many high sources felt that the Russian diplomat had scored a propaganda triumph that the West must counter with extreme care and delicacy.

The western position so far was that the Vishinsky proposals offered nothing that the general assembly could take up profitably now, and that the disarmament commission is the proper forum in the safe, but no money, for discussion of the Russian

Deficit In U. S. **Budget Mav Run** About 15 Billion

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gap between outgo and income. Instead, the administration will press for tighter tax enforcement and closing of alleged "loopholes." If the national economy continues to expend rapidly, and Congress approves the proposed may be reduced to near 10 bil-

5. Large portions of the 85 bil-83 billion, 10 billion less than Mr. Truman sought for the current

zens committee for the Hoover report said that will mean a minimum of \$513 for each man, woman and child in the country, or \$2.011 per family.

The committee sent a telegram a chisel and several punches. to Mr. Truman last night urging him to press for reorganization save more than five billion dollars

Little Boy Crushed By Theater Platform As 800 Watch Movie

NEW YORK-(A)-Some 800 theater patrons, intent on watching a movie, were unaware yesterday that almost before their eyes life was being crushed out of a 14-year-old boy by a moving orchestra platform.

The youth, Anthony Blaskovich ir, was killed as he curiously peered from his front row seat beneath the stage of the Academy of Music theater on 14th street The descending orchestra platform caught him against the wall of the pit, crushing his head.

Police said apparently few of the patrons realized what had happened and the film was not interrupted.

An assistant manager of the theater said the platform was being lowered after some children had tampered earlier with the stage controls, causing the platform to rise above part of the

Curlers Cause Fuss At Antioch School; Parents Defy Judge

ANTIOCH, Calif .- (AP)-The pincurler fuss at Antioch high school had been knocked off. A metal seems about to begin all over

Fifteen-year-old Theola Barton said she would return to class today (about noon Eastern Standard Time) - and her hair would be

in pin curlers. Last March the teacher sent her home. The principal backed up

the teacher, saying pin curlers were a state of "undress." Theola's irate parents declined to send her back

For keeping her out of school, the parents were fined \$10 each Friday, Promptly Mrs. Amos Barton scolded the sentencing justice of the peace-and walked out leaving him her five youngest

She collected them again Saturday night after the justice threatened to cite her for child abardonment. But both mother and Father said they would go to pail before they'd pay the fines. have that the Lehigh brothers are full formal diplomatic level.



TOO MUCH HARD WATER-Two firemen battling a blaze at the Eastern Thomas Paper Company warehouse in Philadelphia, Pa., look disgustedly at a pumper that isn't pumping. Some

fell on the equipment and promptly froze. To thaw it out all they have to do is start a fire and-or is that where they came in?

Pair Arrested In Manistique; 3 Safes Cracked

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A couple minutes after midnight Lehigh car on South Cedar street in front of the Penney store. Ignoring the police warning stop light the Lehigh car sped away.

Skids and Crashes

State Police car, manned by Troopers Charles Bush and Marvin Anderson, bumped the rear of to 20 year sentence. the Lehigh car several times in an effort to skid it out of control. The Lehigh car crossed US-2, gave his residence as Munising.

running the stop sign, and sped up Walnut street.

A few seconds later both offi- craft county. cers fired at the fleeing car with compartment but was deflected on a metal knob.

At the corner of Range street Un dollars spending program and Walnut the Lehigh car went 1944 at Boot Lake resort on a were authorized by Congress in out of control in trying to make drunk and disorderly charge. past years. Requests for new ap- the corner and crashed between propriations will total only about a tree and hydrant, coming to a violent stop.

Find Burglar Tools

The officers forced the Lehighs Figuring probable government to lie face down in the street spending during the coming year at 80 to 83 billion dollars, the citioons. The brothers were unarmed. In the Lehigh car officers found a complete set of burglar tools in a zipper bag. The kit contained an eight-pound maul with sawedoff handle, a wrench, pinch bar

Farrell Lehigh's rubber boots. also taken as evidence, had soles Rome Ambassador plans which the group said would that matched footprints in the snow at the Lumber company place and on the Hancock safe.

Authorities from Escanaba and Gladstone reported the foot prints matched those found at safe cracking jobs in those communities. Plaster casts had been made of the prints.

Charge Being Prepared

Glen Lehigh wore only oxfords, of surgical rubber gloves under covers the situation. the outer gloves. No finger prints had been found at the jobs begin- ever is named by Mr. Truman to ning in Escanaba in early De- the Rome post will face the same

Glen Lehigh was brought to beforehand the next time. Escanaba and lodged in jail. Far-

Courthouse Entered

all three jobs the burglars got no comment on the latest develop-

The Schoolcraft court house was the third burglary. Entry had been made through the front door. The doors on the county clerk's office and the treasurer's office had then been forced open.

In the treasurer's office an unsuccessful effort was made to enter the vault. The combination box in the office of the judge of probate had been opened. It contained only papers. Desk drawers had been rifled.

The burglars had spent considerable time in the court house, attested by the presence of several cigaret stubs.

Latest In Series

Safe cracking jobs in Manistique followed a pattern established in a number of jobs in the Escanaba, Wells and Gladstone area since early December.

Latest in this area was the self night of Jan. 1, when four places were entered.

Altogether about 10 places have been entered by burglars before until 1868, when Congress cut the Manistique safe crackings off funds for the mission. were discovered, followed by the arrest of the Lehigh brothers. In personal representative of presi- The Jack Bennys celebrated their the Escanaba, Gladstone and Wells President Truman from 1940 un- 25th wedding anniversary yesterareas the total take is reportedly dent Roosevelt and later of day. The comedian and the former

connected with the series of prior burglaries.

sheriff's departments have cooperated in the investigations. Have Prison Records

The car owned by Farrell Lehigh was found at 2 a. m. Sunday parked on North 4th street in Manistique. Officers said they a State Police patrol car met the believe the brothers drove from Escanaba and Munising to meet at Manistique. Farrell Lehigh was sentenced to

Jackson (Mich.) from Wayne county for robbery armed, broke On Maple street the pursuing prison, and was recaptured near Manistique in December, 1943. He served 14 years of an eight On April 30, 1951, he was pa-

Officers said he also lived at Boot Lake resort in northern School-Glen Lehigh was arrested in tax reforms, the projected deficit pistols. One bullet hit the trunk Munising for auto theft in June, land gleefully on another propo-1940, and served three and one-sal, that to apply corporation

> Following the capture of the idea. brothers, officers found in Glen Lehigh's car a small package of Rev. Axel Pearson undelivered Escanaba mail of the

holiday period. He had been employed for about five days as a temporary mail On Broader Visions fice during the holiday mailing

Truman To Choose Another Man For

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enced him to ask Mr. Truman not to renominate him. "The controversy that has developed has impelled me to ask the White House to withdraw my name," he said through an aide at Fort Monroe, Va., last night.

Policy Opposed

He made no other comment ex-State Police said. Both men wore cept to say that "the statement gloves, one of them wearing a pair from the White House just about It is almost certain that who-

opposition Clark did. The criti-Officers said the Lehigh broth- cism was almost entirely against ers refused to make any state- the policy of sending an ambassaments and requested an attorney, dor to the Vatican. Few were Manistique Prosecutor William against the move because of Sheahan said the brothers are Clark, personally. It is also likely expected to be charged with pos- that Mr. Truman will consult session of burglar tools, a felony, with his congressional leaders

rell remained in the Manistique Tex), chairman of the Senate relations committee, said Saturday he would oppose Gen. Clark The third burglary was not re- or "anyone else" as U. S. ambasvealed until Sunday morning. In sador to the Vatican. He had no

The Protestant opposition was based on the argument that appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican would be a blow at the traditional American policy of separation of church and state.

Never Had Ambassador Catholics took the position

would serve interests of world Vatican would strengthen American interests in areas threatened by Communism Personal

Clark centered mainly in Texas, during World War 2. Casualties

Secretary of War Patterson at the time upheld Clark

The U ambassador to the Vatican It had consuls or ministers from 1798 Myron C. Taylor served

til Jan. 18, 1951. He had a per- Sadye Marks, known as Mary

Lansing Lawboys State Police, city police and Speed Up Session (Continued from Page One)

000 worth of money schemes from citizens' advisory committee headed by Alan L. Gornick of the Ford Motor company.

Chance For Boomerang But already lawmakers were looking askance, at the committee's ideas for balancing the budget without outright new taxes.' One proposal, to take back \$11,000,000 a year in intangibles taxes now going to local governments, has been roundly defeated in the legislature before and is not given much chance of passroled to Alger county, where he ing this time.

Another, also rejected by past legislatures, is the Higgins "used car use tax," estimated to be worth \$12,000,000 and up.

Gov. Williams is expected to half years in branch prison at privilege taxes to unincorporated Marquette. His last arrest was in small business. Some Republicans feared Williams will make a potent political boomerang of that

Talks To Kiwanians

Broader views lead to bigger men and always make a better killed. country, the Rev. Axel Pearson of Marinette told the Escanaba Kiwanis club today in an entertainng address.

The speaker urged an open mind toward neighbor, home, church, country and God to develop bigger men.

"Build first in your own soul, hen in your community", Rev. Pearson said.

"It is up to the people in the common walks of life to build a eral houses and factory buildings. bigger and better nation and erase the black spots that exist in politics."

The visiting minister was introduced by the Rev. Karl Hammar of the Central Methodist church. where the Rev. Pearson is appearing in a special series of addresses.

Briefly Told

Farmers' Union-The Newhall-Danforth Farmers' Union, Local 406, will meet at the Newhall vill be served after the meeting.

League Of Women Voters-Municipal Judge John E. McDon- worth \$12,500,000. ald of Marquette will speak at 8 p. m. today in city hall at a Voters, to which the public is in-

Bulgaria Executes Two Slavs As Spies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-(P)long prison terms in neighboring Bulgaria on spy charges, according to press reports here

New newspaper accounts terday said one of the persons condemned to death was Danil Doncic, president of the Yugoslav peoples front in Bugaria before remove a picture of Premier Marshal Tito from the front's headquarters after the Cominform-Tito break

One of the other defendants. girl, came to trial with three of Regarding the ambassador it- her front teeth knocked out, the papers reported. She and the fou an other defendants were given pri-

Wedded 25 Years

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif .- (P)-

Sexton Infant Son Dies This Morning John Emil, four-month-old son

WASHINGTON -(A) -Collectors of Internal Revenue from all over the country were called into conference here today to discuss a reorganizatiin plan that would President Truman has proposed that the offices of the 64 collectors be replaced by a new and smaller

Revenue Commissioner John B Their Lobbyists

nal Revenue Bureau scandals, would create 25 district revenue commissioners. They would take over, not only the work of the 64 present collectors, but all other field activities in their districts. Many revenue units in the field now operate independently of the collectors, who are appointed by the White House. The new district

commissioners would be selected under the Civil Service system. Dunlap has indicated that many of the 64 collectors pribably will not be retained in the reorganization, and that some probably will prefer to leave the revenue bureau.

Gas Tanks Explode At Crossville, III.; Elderly Widow Dead

CROSSVILLE, Ill - (AP) - Two propane gas blasts hurled pieces of a large metal tank into homes over a two-block area last night and killed an elderly widow. Two other persons were injured.

The twin explosions came as most families in this small south ern Illinois town were preparing for a quiet Sunday night supper. Mrs. Mae Slankard, about 55, died, either directly from the blast

or a fire which demolished her

house. Seven other frame houses were damaged badly. Police Chief R. G. Randall said the first blast ripped apart a 500gallon tank of the gas. A second explosion, less than a minute later, occurred in the Slankard house.

Bomber Plunge Kills Three Near Yokohama

YOKOHAMA, Japan - (AP) -A four-engined U. S. Navy patrol bomber crashed and burned near here late today and at least

The Navy said three bodies had been removed from the wreckage. It held out hope that other crewmen may have parachuted to safety.

Search for the nine will be con-

tinued The plane was limping toward Atsugi airbase after developing engine trouble near the end of an 11-hour reconnaissance flight. It came down through a violent rain squall, narrowly missing sev-

Founder Of Vacuum Cleaner Fortune Dies

DETROIT - (A)-Fred Wardell, who made a vacuum cleaner and turned it into a fortune, is

The Detroit philanthropist, industrialist and builder died Sunday at Laguna Beach, Calif., at the age of 82. He was on a vacation at the time.

Wardell was founder and forschool this evening at 8. Lunch mer president of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. He founded the company on \$1,000 capital in 1909. Fifteen years later the firm was

He built the former Wardell Hotel on Woodward and Kirby meeting of the League of Women avenues, now known as the Park Sheraton.

Fire In Cincinnati Hotel Fatal To Two

CINCINNATI - (A)-An early Sunday morning fire at Cincinnati's 600-room Hotel Sinton sent Two Yugoslavs have been senten- frightened guests scurrying for ced to death and five others given any exit they could find and caused the death of two air force privates.

Two firemen and seven persons rooming at the hotel were injured. The fire itself was confined to a linen room on the second floor but smoke filled the upper floors.

The two young servicemen were n a room on the top floor of the nine-story building. They fashioned an escape rope out of knotted sheets and were lowering themselves when the rope parted. They plunged almost seven floors.

Federal Contracts Shuffled To Spread Out Civilian Jobs

ernment contracts are being Authorities said they are "con- sonal rank of ambassador but his Livingstone on the radio, were shifted about to help hard-hit vinced" from the evidence they Vatican position never was on a married in Waukegan, Ill., in areas, even though in some cases \$30.75; it costs more money.

of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sexton, 619 North 16th street, died at 7:15 a. m. today at the family home. The baby was born Sept. 30, 1951. In addition to the parents, surviving members of the family include a brother, David, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodnough of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton of Ralph. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services will be completed tomorrow.

Michigan Solons Checking Up On

(Continued from Page One)

talking to P. H. Green of Lansing, representing the Brotherhood or Locomotive Engineers and Firemen; Hugh Green of LaChine, representing the Michigan Road of the blazing room and telephon-Builders Association, or Harry J. ed the fire department. Greene of Garden, representing the Delta County Road Commis-

The Smith family is well represented during the session too. There's Clyde Smith of Bangor, who has the interests of the Michigan Cherry Producers Association at Hart; Kenneth E. Smith of De Soto, Ind., with the AFL Master Barbers' Union, and Le-Roy Smith of Detroit, working for the Wayne County Road Com-

Some Don't Drink The law-maker who studies his

listing will know he shouldn't ask than two points at one time and E. C. Prettyman of Lansing out for a drink. He's with the Michi- ter than a point. gan Temperance Foundation. Turner Broughton of Detroit,

Michigan Allied Dairy Association, would probably prefer a milk shake. But with Irving Colborn of Cassopolis, Michigan Beverage while awaiting the president's Retailers Association, or Francis Drolet of Niles, Associated Package liquor Dealers Association, it should be perfectly O. K. to sug- President Truman's budget for gest a quick one.

Some of the legislative agents est freshman representative. W. as 85 billion dollars next fiscal Chain Store Bureau, Hugh Bren- 70 billion to 72 billion dollars. neman of the Michigan State the Michigan Federation of Labor cluding 3,000 shares of Canadian and John Lovett of the Michigan Manufacturers Association have been around long enough so they don't need any introduction.

It's a handy list and as necessary as a lineup at a football game. You can't tell your lobbyist

Mishaps Take Lives Of 18 In Michigan; 7 Killed By Train

(By The Associated Press) Eighteen persons came to vio-lent deaths in Michigan over the Anaconda Coppe

weekend. The toll included seven young people, among them three married couples, who tried to beat a Budd Grand Trunk Western train to a crossing at Fenton Sunday. The rain struck and demolished their

car, killing all its occupants. A variety of causes figured in he fatalities, an unusually large

number. Two Navy fliers lost contact with radar signals and plunged to their deaths in a fog in the Detroit river Sunday.

Washington. It was groping for a landing at the Grosse Ile air base in the river when it crashed. Two persons died in fires and a hird froze to death.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO—(x)—Butter, steady on decline; receipts (two days) 582,163; wholesale selling prices 1½ to 2½ cents a pound lower; 93 score AA. 76.25; 92 A. 76; 90 B, 75.5; 89 C, 74; cars: 90 B, 76; 89 C, 75.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO—Eggs, about steady; receipts (two days) 16,041; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 39 to 39.5; U. S. mediums and U. S. standards, 36 to 36.5; current receipts, 34 to 34.5; divities 32; checks 32 34.5; dirties, 33; checks, 32. CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes
Arrivals 289, on track 387; total U. S
shipments, Friday 651, Saturday 478

and Sunday four; supplies liberal; de-mand moderate; market mostly steady; Colorado McClures, \$4.85 to \$5.25; Idaho russets, \$5.70 to \$6.00, bakers \$5.80 to \$6.90; Michigan round whites, \$4.00; Wisconsin Chippewas, \$4.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(A)—(USDA)—Salable togs 16,000; unevenly 15 to 35 cents tigher; most advance on lighter weight types and the salable together shows the salable trade, rather slow; sows higher; most advance on lighter weight butchers; late trade rather slow; sows largely 25 cents higher; most sales 180 to 220 lb. butchers \$18.50 to \$18.75; top \$18.85 for few loads 190 to 210 lbs.; 230 to 270 lbs. \$17.25 to \$18.50; mostly \$17.35 to \$18.25; 280 to 320 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.25; sows 400 lbs. and less \$15.25 to \$16.50; mostly \$15.50 and above; 400 to 500 lbs. \$14.50 to \$15.50

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime yearlings and Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime yearlings and prime steers weighing up to 1,300 lbs. steady; other grades and weights slow, steady to 50 cents lower; high-choice and prime heifers steady; others weak; canner to utility cows fully steady; washington—(A)—Government contracts are being reshuf-fled to help communities where civilian production cutbacks have Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann and counced over the weekend gov
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Salable sheep 2.500; slaughter lambs steady; bulk good to prime fed westerns and native wooled lambs \$30.00 to

Young Girl Is Fire Heroine

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich .- (P)-A quick thinking and resourceful eight-year-old girl was the heroine of a fire which broke out yesterday at her home at Twin Falls, near the north city limits, during the absence of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Lindberg. Fire Chief Mike Scolatti said THE little Genean Lindberg probably saved the lives of her two younger brothers and infant sister, as well as preventing destruction of the family home.

The blaze started from an overheated lamp in Genean's bedroom, where the children were playing while their parents were attending church. Genean first tried to extinguish the flames, then, carrying the baby, calmly pushed the younger brothers into another part of the house, closed the door

Firemen arrived in time to extingiush the flames before they spread from the bedroom. When

Wall Street

By RICHARD FISKE NEW YORK- (A) -The stock market quieted down after a fast start but prices continued to ad-

Most of the gains were fractions but there were a few substantial advances in the list. Case, for instance, moved ahead better American Cyanamid was up bet-

Oils, steels and chemicals were among the stronger groups in the

Traders noted an inclination to act a little on the cautious side economic message, slated to go to Congress Wednesday and the budget message, next Monday. At first glance it appeared that

1952-53 may indicate a 15 bil-

lion dollar deficit. There are hints ere well known to even the new- federal outlays may be as much F. (Bill) Doyle of the Michigan year with revenues estimated at Some fair sized blocks of stock Medical Society, Clinton Fair, of sold at the market opening, in-

> 5/8 lower. In the oil group Standard (NJ) vas ahead 11/2 at times and Sinclair, Texas Co., and Cities Service advanced fractions.

Pacific at 1/8 higher and 4,000 St.

Louis-San Francisco railroad at

Prices of corporate bonds were etty well mixed in a quiet market. U. S. governments were

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

Armour & Co Bohn Aluminum anadian Pacific hes. & Ohio hrysler 8.87 9.75 urtiss Wright Detroit Edison Dow Chemical Erie RR The plane was en route from Freeport Houd Hersh Hudson Motors Illinois Central Kresge Co. Montgomery Motor Pd Motor Wheel Northern Pacific Packard Motor Pure Oil Remington Rand Reo Motors Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Southern Ry Standard Brands

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the parents reached home, they found Genean, Carl, five, Richard, three, and Lisa, 14 months, safe at a neighbor's house.

Chief Scolatti said the children might have suffocated but for

Genean's calm, quick action.

Hospital

Christina Couillard, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Ford River submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

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